Evidence on Hand Deals With the Holding Up of Coal - Refrigerator Cars.

Prices of Food Products in Chicago Battered Down Under Fire of U.S. Navy.

Ohio is Uncertain; Indus-SATURDAY tries May be Hit, is Fear.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Nationwide federal grand jury investigations into the high prices of fuel and food will be ordered immediately by the department of justice, it was learned today. It is certain that grand juries will be directed to take action in New York, Chicago, and Detroit. Similar action will follow in Kansas City and Minneapolis and on the coast.

District Attorney George W. Anderson, the government's special investigator, will leave here Monday for Chicago and in turn visit the western cities where grand jury investigations are to be inaugurated. Special Assistant Attorney General of justice has been assigned to assist Mr. Anderson and will take charge of the investigation in New Wilson and receive from him final instructions.

Much of the evidence so far of justice agents insist that they gregating nearly \$125. will be able to show that in certain He granted Leona May Nelson a

PRICES BATTERED DOWN.

Probo in Chicago Has Immediate Ef-

federal investigation of the high prices of food, it was announced by the United States district attorney's office here today. They are:

That the egg supply of Chicago is and has been for months controlled by four men-James E. Wetz, self Discharged Employe Fatally Wounds styled "egg king of America," M. H. Eichengreen, C. B Ford and Louis Richter.

That several storage warehouses anticipating just such an investigation have been keeping a duplicate ance company of America, was shot viewed by those who are fully cogprohibition leaders set of books, one of actual transac- and probably fatally wounded to- nizant of the efforts now under war practically all of the liquor consumtions, the other for any investigators who might come around.

Investigators for the government cherked up on the eggs stored here and reported that the "big four," as they are known in inner circles, control approximately 500,000 cases, each containing 30 dozen. The information regarding the duplicate and fired four shots. Three went not say and is regarded as a part of \*\*storage books accidentally was learned from a warehouse employe who tosh in the temple. mentioned it casually.

Wholesale prices were noticeably lower, while retail quotations on eggs, butter, cheese and meats were several cents lower. Potatoes alone seemed unaffected, bing quote at 50 cents a peck.

· EMBARGO EFFECT UNCERTAIN.

Industries in Central Ohio May Be Hard Hit by Rule.

ficials were unable to say today husband, Thomas Ryan, employe of nciais were unable to say today the Pennsylvania railroad. One bul- wishes to vote there are ten who are ters", he said, "and as such I don't what the ultimate effect will be of the Pennsylvania railroad. One bul- wishes to vote there are ten who are what the distinct enter will be took effect in the woman's right opposed to woman's suffrage, accord-care to discuss them." rne emonigo in restoras, by the breast, another buried itself in her ing to a canvass just completed by Pennsylvania, Big Four, Erie and breast, another buried itself in her ing to a canvass just completed by rennsylvania, Dig rout, Blie and leg and the third pierced her heart. Mrs. Harry E. Talbott, of the Ohio other roads, but closing down of leg and the third pierced her heart. other roads, but closing down of the onto many factories and paralysis of Commany fact iumb

The Hocking Valley, Ohio Central and Norfolk and Western roads, being heavy feeders to the three big trunk lines, will be hard hit and southern Ohio will feel the effects of the embargo as keenly as the Hostelry at Mammeth Cave, Ky., Is central and northern sections of the

Business Women's Club to Hold Regular Devotional Services.

Woman's club on Sunday afternoon their night garments. at 3 o'clock will be in charge of the As all telephone and telegraph

Corinne Sherrive; address, Mrs. cave itself being classed by many to president pro compose of the needs and later to narrow those station at noon today. She was re-line plant was in operation, the control of the garet Cooper, was named as ex
George Ande Man, of Ada; hymn; students of natural erulation as one senate and chairman of the finance who do not meet their in the pany will get profitable in the pany will get profitable in the pany will get profitable in the pany will get profitable. Mizpah benediction.

### Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Fair tonight except near Lake Erie; colder. Sunday fair, continued

Temperature at Solar Refinery

Hildebrant's Hint at Fraud

Will Not Catch Any of

Them With Byes Shut.

Anti-Saloon League's "Rea-

sons" May be Only Part

of Little Political Play.

Democratic State Legislative

Caucus Called For the

Latter Part of December.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9 .-- The

mystery which has rested around

to give reference to even a shadow

Promptly following the issuance

of the letter from Republican State

Chairman Hatfield's office another

warning was flashed from demo-

cratic state headquarters. It was to

democratic members of county

boards of elections and to demo-

cratic county chairmen cautioning

them to be sure that none of the

charges alleged to be on file.

The discussion, viewed from this

angle, is notable for what it does

a political play rather than as a se-

rious effort to put forth the basis of

anything to those who will not be

a happy compromise.

of several weels.

tral.

A statement issued by the arsocia-

tion today says the canvass showed

121,006 women opposed to suffrage

Comes at Nice Time.

Democrats to Caucus.

of warrant of law for the action.

# Embargo Effect in Central

Solomon Miller Loses His Case Because of Ais Very the movements of Secretary of States Aggressive Court Spirit. Charles Q. Hildebrant, and his di-

Leona May Nelson and deepened by his letter of instruc-Grace Mower Are Also tions which went forward by mail Restored to Single State

Because of his aggressive actions, Judge John P. Bailey, who two weeks ago heard the divorce case of Laura E. against Solomon W. Mil-Frank M. Swacker of the department ler, decided Miller had no interest in inlot 5462 in Van Dyke's addition to Lima and he has ordered him to York City. Later today Mr. Ander- transfer the property to his wife. If son expects to confer with President he does not do so in five days the court will make the transfer.

They have three grown children, amassed deals with the holding up one of whom is married. Mrs. Milof coal cars, refrigerator cars and ler was given everything about the the like. These cars have been held house, save carpenter tools and idle on sidings at various points heirlooms of Miller. He was order- not to be disturbed. while a scarcity of products has ed to pay \$10 a month towards her forced prices skyward. Department support and bills at local stores ag-

instances at least, these cars were divorce from Aage Nelson, who abanheiu as the result of a conspirate unit wite, so she still the passed by the council.

between dealers in the big eastern after they had resided in Toledo investigate. No city or county is terstate commerce. The effect of land a week ago and now is believed by the council.

Since the city audit this would be two-fold:

To give prohibition the moral on the normal end to be cruising about in the Attains the certified characters. penuiless among strangers. They are of Swedish wirth. Her maiden name of Leona May Rhimes was re-

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. Two startling years and gross reglect of duty. She control country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons there are the comply with the law and disconnection between the control country and disconnection to the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will be come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will be come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will be come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will be come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic down will be come when boards of electrons the country that a show-lintoxic Grace Morrison.

Prudential Head.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9 .-- J. M. Mackintosh, manager of the local hibition activities is a statement state commerce law would require day in his office by Felix Schmulto consolidate the various forces ed in the United States is manufactured, and the United States is manufactured in a small number of states, and the United States is manufactured in a small number of states. under arrest. \*

Police say Schmulskow, who was hired by Mackintosh as a collector the Anti-Saloon league and accept would be a heavy blow to the liquor yesterday morning, demanded his its leadership. pay today for the two days work, and when refused drew a revolver wild and the fourth struck Mackin-

Man Escapes After Shooting His Wife Three Times.

Florence Ryan of 1117 East Third worked unceasingly for Myron T. city, was shot three times and in- lis and refused to consider any other COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9.—Heads stantly killed last night near the interests. of Columbus industries and rail of midnight hour, at her home by her hended at noon today.

in Flames.

moth Cave of Mammoth Cave, Ky., is being destroyed by fire.

the early morning hours, and the guests of the hotel were forced to ing the fund of \$49,000 available information regarding prospective Devotional services at the Business flee, being only scantily attired in for Christmas purchases.

women of the Sluth Side Church of communication has been severed at women of the Siuth Side Church of communication has been severed at Cember 28, it was announced today. The business done by the 139 agenthus and Side. All women and girls of Lima if there has been any loss of life and the local side. All women and girls of Lima if there has been any loss of life and the local side. the havor wrought to the century old the house and senate will be agreed amounts to \$11,800,000 annually.

of the minor wonders of the world. committee,

### CHANGES RUMORED IN FRENCH GOVERNMENT



PRESIDENT POINCARE

France, according to vague reports from Parls, will be the next of the entente allies to bring about startling changes in places of high command, as a result of general dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war. It is said that President Poincare may be replaced by a national assembly, and that the place of General Joffre will be taken by General Nivelle, General Petain or General Castel-

### RUM DEMON'S FOES WARSHIPS OF ALLIES rections to county board of elections to fail to obey the law, has been ACTIVE IN CONGRESS HUNTING SEA RAIDER last night. It tells little which was not told by the original telegrams, and is most notable in that it fails

Forbidding the Interstate Shipment of 'Wet Goods.'

Majority in Both Houses at Washington This Time.

sealed packages of ballots shall be WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A new bpened save in open court as proline of attack on the demon rum war vessels from one side of the vided by law, and that the guard is Another element of mystery in the today by prohibition forces in con- ing today for a mysterious vessel, were opened several weeks ago by "House of Mysteries" is the suits of gress and by leaders of the prohibi- thought to be a companion of the to give a premium of \$6.951 Howthe alleged frauds—Hildebrant posi-tion lobby. The "drys" now plan famous German raider Moewe which ever, after being awarded the contively mentioning "fraud" for the to force through congress legisla-slipped through the entente cordon tract they claimed to have found serves are flocking to the Greek instances at least, these cars were divorce from Aage Nelson, who anantic time to lorce through the court of the northwestern coast of Scot-some flaws in regard to legislation colors and are being assigned to held as the result of a conspiracy doned his wife, so she told the court, first time—which it is proposed to the northwestern coast of Scot-some flaws in regard to legislation colors and are being assigned to have been assigned to the council.

in any form the nature of the traffic.

Confinement to each state of the Harry Mowrer on the grounds of down with comments a show-intoxicants manufactured in the

league will not relinquish its de-tutional amendment for nation-wide termination to be the center of pro- prohibition. The proposed inter- hardly credited. Prohibition leaders declare that

satisfied with Anti-Saloon league NE WYORK, Dec. 9 .- The devilpolitics during recent campaigns fish of the Carribean waters will Theodore Roosevelt, it was reported sinking in the Mediterranean of here today. The colonel is said to the American steamer Virginia. that the speeding up of the men durbeen smashed. NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 9.—Mrs. the organization, it is admitted, here today. The colonel is said to the American and Wigmore, ing the trial was due largely to their One thing seems to be certain:

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 9.—Mrs. the organization, it is admitted, here today. The colonel is said to the American and Wigmore, ing the trial was due largely to their One thing seems to be certain: candidates. In the recent election Florence Ryan of 1117 East Third worked unceasingly for Myron T. nave agreed to join the expedition of owners of the steamer thought to cagerness to have an eight-hour day When the German allies attempt street, Cincinnati, formerly of this Herrick and Governor Frank B. Willest Control of the steamer thought to cagerness to have an eight-hour day when the German allies attempt have gone down, had no advices to adopted permanently and be doubt or the steamer thought to caperness to have an eight-hour day when the German allies attempt have gone down, had no advices to adopted permanently and be doubt or the steamer thought to caperness to have an eight-hour day when the German allies attempt have gone down, had no advices to adopted permanently and be doubt or the steamer thought to caperness to have an eight-hour day when the German allies attempt have gone down, had no advices to adopted permanently and be doubt or the steamer thought to caperness to have an eight-hour day when the German allies attempt have gone down, had no advices to adopted permanently and be doubt or the steamer thought to caperness to have an eight-hour day when the German allies attempt have gone down. For every woman in Ohio who his plans. "They're personal mat-

Investigator Reports 160,000 Persons in Grasp of Combine.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- One hundred and 12,947 in favor of suffrage, and sixty thousand persons are in More than 1,000 women were neu- the grip of a loan shark trust, a powerful organization for mutual protection and benefit that is com-About 1,700 beneficiaries on the plete with mystic words, signs and ports reaching here today state that the state industrial commission and the public welfare department of the famous old antique Hotel Mambi-weekly compensation list of the numbers, according to the report to

The fire evidently started during due to be sent out December 23 will The various companies in the information regarding prospective rived in 1909, and then his face grew they could. The hearing will be been placed under the jurisdiction within a few hours after an applica-A democratic state legislative cau- tion is received the needy one either

whon and patronage in the hends of Women predominate among the en: Song service, led by Mrs. Cecil Mammoth Cave, Ky., the site of the general assembly will be dis-active heads of the agencies, the re-Frankin; scripture, Mrs. Clarence the fire, is probably the most noted peusod. Friends of senator Lloyd port adds, and wemen are used to broken leg in a fall at the Union beets. About 75,000 tons of sugar. The will of David H. Cooper, of hotel near the C., H. & D. railroad were manufactured in the 51 days South Union street, was probated in hotel near the C., H. & D. railroad were manufactured in the 51 days. His wife, Mrs. Mary for president pro tempore of the needs and later to harnes those station at noon today. She was re-the plant was in operation. The component of the plant was in operation.

Drys Plan to Force a Law A Mysterious Vessel Slips Through Blockade; Now Roves the Atlantic Ocean.

to Merchant Craft to Be-

throughout the country was devised Atlantic to the other were search- the bonds when bids of bond houses

Confident of a majority in both vessel and her close resemblance to to the next highest bidder. o, Dec. 9.—Two startling years and gross neglect of duty. She obey his extra-legal instructions. As house and senate, the drys declared to their action the boards doubtless to the drys declared the Dutch steamer Gamma was what the Greek king should be disciplined to their action the boards doubtless to the drys declared the Dutch steamer Gamma was what the Greek king should be disciplined to the British. It now is believed to the British. will be governed to some extent by terstate commerce limitation to the ed that she is the German steamer the attitude of their new chieftain, floor of the house and senate they Gamma. There are two vessels William D. Fulton, secretary of will be able to enact it into law at named the Gamma, one German, the state-elect. His views may be the present session. They recognize other Dutch. They were built withthat they would have difficulty in in two years of each other and are What is clearly designed to serve each house necessary to secure the is suggested that the mysterious as a reason why the Anti-Saloon submission to the states of a consti-

> First intimation of the raider's escape to the ocean lane came in a genoral warning flashed to all allied shipping. The warning stated that a vessel was allowed to proceed under the belief that she was the a prohibition state it is a plain dec-laration that others must come to liquor to the states where it is made was stated, the Dutch Gamma was found to be at Kirkwall. The ship was described in the warning as

About 1209 tons, black hull with red bottom, white upper works, one funnel. Thought to be plain black, no Dutch flag on bow. Ship appar-There is no disposition to yield The Colonel to Join Expedition to ently in ballast, steering a course west-southwest. May be raider.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .-- Uncertainust, for a search of southern waters; day concerning her. The Virginia ed if they would have kept up the charge of Field Marshal Von Macwhich will start next march. The was bound for Genoa with a general pace after the eight-hour day had kensen, who has proved himself one cargo.

North Pole Dispute Hatchet is Not insurred. Buried Yet.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—The nity here.

coat, waiting for his train.

"You can't expect me to make a statement about that," he snapped.

IN FALL ON THE STREET.

### CONGRESS TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .--House met at noon, adjourned at 12:15 until noon Monday as mark of respect to the late Representative Samuel J. Trib-

Senate in recess until Mon-

douse foreign affairs committee considered Niagara Falls legislation. House merchant marine and

fisheries committee discussed Aluska tishertes. House rivers and harbors and post office committees worked

on appropriation bills. Chairman Stephens of the house Indian aftairs committee reported Indian appropriation

bill carrying \$10,625,956. Representative Frear, of Wisconsin tinroduced a bill to create a commission to determine communities entitled to public

Concern Are Coming to

Alleged Flaws in \$100,000 non and 100 machine guns. Improvement Bonds May be Corrected at that Time.

A representative of the Spitzer, Prohibs Declare They Have Wireless Flashes a Warning Rorick Company, of Toledo, inmorning, that they would send their ware of the Strange Boat legal advisers to Lima, Monday, for the purpose of holding conference with city officials in regard to the HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9.—Allied purchase of the \$100,000 river im-The Toledo company was awarded

tains the certified check of the the leaders is of Cleveland and Toforce of having the federal congress lantic.

To give prohibition the moral lantic.

In any form the resture of the leaders are being bonding house as a guarantee of dug. Artillery is being marked at good faith, it is believed that little convenient spots. pressed in British admiralty and trouble will be experienced in threshshipping circles that she is a raider out the trouble which is said to that King Constantine has been unshipping circles that she is a raider exist. In case they refuse to acduly influenced by the German vic-is disguised as a Dutch merchant cept the bonds they will be awarded tories in Rumania and that he will

self, on a second cruise, but this is Cleveland Yardmaster of Nickel Plate Tells of His Test of New Labor Plan.

ments with the eight-hour day in the Rumania clear the way would be Cleveland yard of the Nickel Plate opened for an invasion of Russia by rallroad increased individual ef- way of Bessarabia, but there has liciency of the switchmen more than been no decisive indication that this 10 per cent, according to James D. is included in Von Hindenburg's Monihan, general yard master, tes- plans. It has been reported from tifying before the arbitration board time to time that the Germans would in the controversy between the make their next stroke of arms

hour day was discontinued 1. he was ordered to stop it without to terrific energy of this wonderful any reason having been given. He id German soldier. conceded an additional expense was

operated as successfully as under indicated also that the Russian ofthe present system?" he was asked. fensive in the Carpathians, which Peary-Cook North Pole hatchet standpoint, I say 'yes," he replied, itself a week ago, is becoming more hasn't been buried yet by Rear Ad-"but from the general manager's feeble. miral Robert E. Peary, who address- standpoint, I should say 'No.' He The Russo-Rumanian forces that ed the Delta Kappa Epsilon Frater- explained it was reasonable to the fell back from Bucharest undoubt-Yardmaster because the men did as edly are feeling their way into new

stood swathed in a fur-lined great while the general manager might and Turkish hosts. count it a failure because of the The lank explorer thought a mo- added cost. He said if time aid a erals and other vital supplies are ment over the claim of Dr. Freder- half were paid for overtime it would finding their way back into the Cen-The various companies in the ick A. Cook that he reached the tempt the men to lag in their work tral empires from Bucharest. Al-North Pole a year before Pears ar and try to get in all the overtime ready the conquered territory has

SUGAR BEETS SCARE

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 9 .- The Conti- WILL OF DAVID COOPER

nental Sugar company closed its sea-Miss Matilda Krous sustained a son here because of shortage of sugar en: Song service, led by Mrs. Cecil Mammoin Cave, My., the site of the strength of Senator Lloyd port adds, and woman are used to broken leg in a fall at the Union beets. About 75,000 tons of sugar Franklin; scripture, Mrs. Clarence the fire, is probably the most noted pensed. Friends of Senator Lloyd port adds, and woman are used to broken leg in a fall at the Union beets. About 75,000 tons of sugar

Rumanians Thrown Into Utmost Confusion by Effective Blows of Teutons.

Greek Reservists Flock to Colors and King Reported About to Aid Germans.

Macedonia Next Objectiva of the Kaiser's Forces, is Opinion of London Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- Increased presure marks the Russian offensive on the Carpathian front. Gains for the Russian troops were admitted by the German war office today.

The Rumanians, however, have Legal Advisers of Toledo been thrown into the utmost confusion by the swift and unexpected blows of the German allies. Since Meet Officials Monday. December 1 the armies operating around Bucharest have captured several thousand prisoners, 184 can-

Rumanian divisions were trapped in the mountains northeast of Sinsia and several thousand men were cap-

Immense stores of booty have been captured, the war office states. formed City Auditor Rupert, this It has not yet been possible to enumerate it.

> MILITARY ACTIVE IN GREECE. Reservists Are Flocking to Colors of Their King and Land.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Military activity in Greece is increasing, according to reports from Athens today. Although no open orders for mobilization have been issued the re-Since the city auditor still re- being concentrated in the vicinity of Larissa and trenches are being

There is a growing belief here attempt a older policy in the future. are being taken to wipe out German

MACEDONIA IS IN DANGER

Allies Expect Germany to Strike Next at Greece Frontier.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .-- Where will Germany strike next?

That is the question that is agitating British military authorities. There is a belief growing in the Witness Before the Arbitra- European capitals that the German allies after a conquest of Rumania, tion Board of Switchmen will throw a great force into Maceand Thirteen Railroads. donia and swing Greece into the war by a master stroke around Monastir. The possibilities are numerous. If

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Experi- the German allies are able to sweep pointies during recent campaigns use of the Carribean waters will try today still clouds the reported Switchmen's union and 13 railroads, against Italy, striving to crush that next claim the attentions of Colonel ty today still clouds the reported Switchmen's union and 13 railroads, against Italy, striving to crush that

> of the greatest soldiers of the war. Monihan testified that the eight- Even the allied military men pay homage to the brilliant tactics and

> Dispatches from the Rumanian theatre of war today stated that the "In your judgment was the yard Rumanians were still retiring. They "From the general yardmaster's the Germans claimed had exhausted

"How about your argument with much work in eight hours then as positions to offer battle to the Ger-Dr. Cook?" Peary was asked as he they had done in nine hours before, man, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian

Great stores of provisions, minthe peasants have been warned to return to their homes and till their FINDLAY FACTORY REPORTS. soil just as they did before the war.

IS OFFERED FOR PROBATE.

The will of David H. Cooper, of

## TERWILLIGER GIVES Owen Reopens Fight for "Corrupt Practices" Act. SCHOOL BOOK FACTS

Explains Also as to Local Budget of the Board and Some Urgent Demands.

The Rev. F. A. Stiles Advised a Longer School Day and More Pay to Teachers

Dr. T. R. Terwilliger, president of the Lima board of education, and Rev. Franklin A. Stiles, in their addresses before the Parent-Teachers' association of the schools Friday, at the High school building, explained away many false conceptions and brought teachers, parents and school | officers more closely together for

"The invoice of school books taken at the beginning of the last school year showed that the board of education owned and held at the six official depositories or stores, books to the amount of \$6,043, approximate ly half of which had not been in use in the schools for some time, many of them having been on the shelves for more than twenty years." Dr. Terwilliger said.

By the plan of progressive adoption, about half of these were exchanged for recent texts on the various school subjects which guarantee to pupils the best and most modern text-books without additional cost. From the proceeds of these sales and by an exchange at full cost value of several thousand volumes, that years, it was possible to place in the reading books to the number of 10,-095 volumes," he declared.

Dr. Terwilliger further stated ent time as complete a system of history and geography references, supplementary readers, biographies and home reading books as have our Mack garage, and Mr. Hodge would placed without cost whatever to the ple pay him a visit. rity." Further he said: "An addiional professional library of more than 200 of the most recent works on education have been made available to the local teachers. At the same time the heard of education adopted the plan of collecting from local book dealers in advance of settlement with publishers, thereby making possible the use of approximately \$6,000 each year for other school departments, which, under the present arrangement, dealers carry less than \$800 worth of books on their shelves to meet the daily requirements of the pupils. And these are texts in regular use, as all out-of-date books have been exchanged in part payment for the several school libraries."

Dr. Terwilliger explained that for some years the annual school budget had barely met current expenses and that at the lowest per capita cost of cities in Lima's class. The budget made no provision, he showed, for additional and adequate buildings and equipment, although the school collected from the various townships Sager, W. M. and village schools, in comparison with \$1,821 for the previous year, creating additional revenue which made possible the introduction of two new departments, art and physical culture, without additional tax evles." he told his audience.

The use of school buildings as communting centers, the school for retarded children in the primary grades at the Whittier building this ear and pre-vocational classes at Whittier and Franklin centers were emphasized by Dr Terwilliger as a means of increasing the efficiency of Lima's school system.

He was applauded when he said: In our efforts to relieve overcrowded conditions and give to Lima an adequate and modern school plant to the limit of the recent school bond issue, we shall recognize no north, no south, no east, no west, except to give to each part and to every child his just measure of the benefits to be derived from this liberal appro- Fox. priation for school improvement."

Dr. Terwilliger advised Junior High schools. With the adoption of this planfi the introduction of kindergartens at convenient centers can be made in the event of an adequate budget for maintaining them the trial of lewis J Winegardner into his own territory and took him tended by all seventh and eighth case early this morning. At 2 30 grade pupils of the city, giving all o'clock this alternoon the jury was patrons of all parts of the city alike still deliberating. Winegardner shed appears and appears appearing the bound to be a second of the city alike. beneficiaries of the bond issue di- for \$200 for alleged personal injurrectly and indirectly, through the fes sustained by his son, Reed Winerelief such schools would give to all gardner, causing him to become ingrade buildings, according to his capacitated for work for his lather

to teachers in the public schools. Harrod Qualities and requirements of the ideal teacher are worthy of a just compensation," he said. "Our boast teacher and that after a life of faith- cartridges ful service, she may be made at loast the beneficiary of a modest teacher's pension," Dr. Terwilliger declared.

tor of the First Baptist church and Pine Tar Honey-Nature's own rem-



Robt. L. Owen, United States senator from Oklahoma, who has re-introduced his "corrupt practices" till, limiting expenditures of national campaign

committees to \$400 000. "No republic can endure" said Senator Owen, "which permits its high legislative and executive powers to he controlled by the use of money on a large

for teachers of the public schools, than to be president of the United several stores. She returned in two States. He said the physician treat- hours and found the man overcome ed the body, but the teacher treated The Williams and Davis ambulance the soul and their work was of in- was called and Grapner was removed finitely more importance than even to the city hospital. that of the minister.

NEW SALES AGENT HERE TO PUSH TWO GOOD CARS

C. D. Keil, local agent for the Suffers Nervous Breakdown and At-Saxon and Chevrolet cars, has been had been on the shelves for some fortunate in securin gihe services of Mr. W. R. Hodge, of Toledo, as his that "Few cities have at the pres- men now engaged in the business

in the state. Headquarters for the Saxon and Chevrolet are still located at the ence.

### THE CORE

2:30, in charge of South Side you feel sore all over Relieve that Church of Christ.

The 14-year-old daughter of Dr. W. H Beery, operated on at the condition of the still the germs and break up SS. R., assistant. Rev. John Greil, D. Headley of Dexter City, and City hospital Friday, is greatly impour cold. Don't let a cold linger. C. SS. R., and Rev. Henry Sippei, C. Homer C. McDowell of Columbus.

F A Burkhardt has returned from Toledo where he addressed a meeting of the Toledo Rotary club.

Roy S. Smith was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Hamilton, Friday, Weather Man's Prediction of Snow for failure to support a milnor child

### MASONIC NOTICE!

A state communication of Garpopulation had increased more than rett Wykoff Lodge, No 585, F & A. 1,200 in the past four years. "Dur- M, will be held Monday evening, Deing the last school year foreign tui-cember 11, 1916, at 7 30. All Mation to the amount of \$6,198 was sors in the city whereme blovd O.

SAVE THE DISCOUNT.

### RIOT TRIAL DATE IS FIXED

Gilbert Fox To Have Hearing the Week Before Christmas.

Despite the fact that it will be but the week before Christmas, it won't mean much to Gilbert Fox, for that is the time set for his trial at Ottawa on an indictment returned by the re cent grand jury, charging him with Policeman Jerks Man (Wanted) aftacking Sheriff Sherman Elev with ntent to lynch Charles Daniels.

Originally Pox's trial was set jointlast week at Ottawa and the juzy dis- ja:1 Policeman Anderson chased agreed. Attorney L E Ludwig, who Bennett over a bridge into Bergen

Iunior High schools would be at against Garner to itherman, took the Judge F 1. Hav, or Defiance, heard The speaker paid a worthy tribute the trial. Both families reside near

Winegardner alleged his son struck by a stray bullet in the hands' must not be low cost for service, but with Boy Scouts near Harrod in Aurather the best possible service prop- gust of this year. The shot peneerly recompensed. It is to be hoped trated the leg. Leatherman admitted that future budgets will permit of having a pistol to use in target placsuch recognition of the meritorious lice, but says it contained only blank !

Neglected Colds Grow Worse. A cough that racks and irritates the troat may lead to a cerious chronic cough, The Rev. Franklin A. Stiles, pas- healing pine balsams in Dr Bell's president of the association, advised edy-will soothe and relieve the ir-

### FIRST AFFIDAVIT OF KIND

Plumber and Contractor Charged With Violating New Ordinance,

Affidavits were filed in criminal court this morning against a plurche and contractor, charging violation of the cit, plumbing ordinance. City, Plumbing Inspector Ashton is the complainant in the case. He charges that on recent work in which the two men aere engaged they allowed the plumbing to be done in a manner other than specified in the city ordi-

This is the first agrest to occur since the establishment of the oftice of the plumoing inspector. Plumbers who had failed to take out licenses and obtain bond as required by the ordinance have arranged to comply with the request on or before Monday. Members of the board of health feel gratified with the manner in which the plumbers have complied with the demands of the ordinance.

### WILLIAM GRAPNER OVERCOME BY A SURPLUS OF GAS.

William Grapher, who was overcome by gas in his room at 820 South Main street yesterday afternoon and taken to the city hospital, was able to be on his feet this morning and left that institution.

Grapner came home from his work yesterday afternöön and complained that he was not feeling well. His landlady left the house and visited

### REV. JOS. ALTON VERY ILL

tack of Heart Trouble.

schools, last December, free of cost to number of school at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday. To number the number and supplemental sales manager. Mr. Hodge has for tor of St. John's Catholic church, events leading up to the murder of school at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday. to pupils, libraries and supplemental some time been Toledo agent for the has suffered a nervous breakdown, Sam Verzi, a boarder at her home. After October I, short sermon on has suffered a nervous breakdown, Sam Verzi, a boarder at her home. After October I, short sermon on has suffered a nervous breakdown, Sam Verzi, a boarder at her home. After October I, short sermon on has suffered a nervous breakdown, Sam Verzi, a boarder at her home. Saxon. He is well versed in the auto which is complicated by heart trou- became a mother today. business, and enjoys the distinction ble. The recent attack came upon The trial of the woman's brother, of being one of the most successful him about a week ago. He was at Salvatore Maenzo, charged with hatonce removed to a sanitarium at ing participated in the murder, will Rome City, Ind., where he is being not be resumed until Mrs. Spinello given every treatment known to sci-|can again take the witness stand.

local grade schools. All these were appreciate having Allen county peo- Father John Mizer, pastor of St. Maenzo, husband of the woman, alcondition. He will be compelled to murder. remain at the sanitarium a month or

Stop That Cough.

whole system, drains your energy ware of the man who looks glum when trar of automobiles. Mr. Carter Usual devotional services at the and gets worse if neglected; your he's glad; he is probably a humorist. business Women's Club Sunday at throat is raw, your chest aches and cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualat your druggist, 50c.

is Carried Out in Earnest.

ise of a snow for Saturday morning a. m. Baptism, 1 p. m. Instructions, pull into shape before it is thoroughly was fulfilled to the letter, Lima wak- 2 p. m. Benediction, 3 p. m. Week- dry. ing this morning to find herself in day masses holy days, 5:15, 8 and the grasp of an old-time blizzard, 8 p. m.; week-days, 6:30 and 8 a. m. The steady drizzle of rain that continued throughout Friday afternoon and evening was fanned into snow PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS by a high gale, and a fall of half-an- Alphonius Roach, assistant. Masses-ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH AND Inch was recorded Saturday morning. A steady drop in temperature accompanied the high wind, and the therthe season this morning

The weather man predicts still Sunday, and announces that real from this on.

### HAND SHAKE LEADS TO JAIL

Across Line and Arrests Him.

PATERSON, N. I. Dec. 9 .- As the y with that of Agnes Densmore for result of a "friendly" handshake, Sovember 13. Densmore was tried Frank Bennett today is in the local defended Densmore, will also defend county with an ariest warrant for wife beating in his pocket. Safely over the city line, Bennett stopped to laugh at the officer

"You've got me beat,' said An-'Shake to show there's no hard feeling" Bennett offered his The jury which yesterday heard hand and Anderson jerked him back

### "MISERY LOVE'S COMPANY."



Wounded Serbian and Bulga an enemies on their way to a

m. Thursday before first Fridays, same hours. Eves of Holy 'ays, af-

ter 7:30 p. m., and every morning,

HEBREW.

Temple Beth Israel.

LOCAL MAN IS AN ELIGIBLE

N. R. Carter in Line For Job as an

Automobile Inspector.

iound N R. Carter, well-known law-

yer of Lima, eligible to appointment

took the examination recently, and

enjoys the distinction of being one

of the three successful ones named

by the board. The other two, whose

names were given out at the same

The position is considered a very

Washing Chamois. Use luke-warm water to which a

pinch of soda has been added. Rub

the chamois well with soap and wast

Where Error Is Common.

Men make more mistakes in the se-

fection of second wives than in any

other form of endeavor which en-

grosses their attention-Topeka Cap-

Word was received in this city

West Market street. Herbert

Market

except Sunday, from 6 to ...30.

second dressing station, after having had their injuries attended at a first field station. Their mutual misfortune seems to have caused them to overlook the hatreds of war.

Case Will be Resumed When Mother Can Appear.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.-The stork halted the grinding of the mills Straus, rabbi. Residence, Kahle of justice today. Mrs. Rosario Spin- apartments, Baxter and ello, who sat in Judge Powell's streets. Short lecture every Fri-Rev. Joseph Alton, assistant pas-court yesterday and testified to the day night at 7:45 o'clock. Sabbath 40 per cent in value of the minerals Sabbth mornings at 10.30 o'clock

Her trial on a murder charge will Information received today by follow that of her brother. Rosario Johns church, is to the effect that ready has been convicted of manthere is a slight improvement in his slaughter for connection with the from Columbus Saturday that the state civil service commission has

Sawed-Off 5. mon. Beware of the man who smiles when to the position of automobile inspec-A hacking cough weakens the he is angry; he's dangerous. And be- tor in the department of state regis-

CATHOLIC.

Rev. John G. Behr, C. SS. R., superior. Rev. Martin T. Mulligan, C. time as that of Mr. Carter, are Levi Get Dr. King's New Discovery today SS. R., missionarles. Sunday services: Masses 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. desirable one, carrying a salary of Baptisms, 3 p. m. Week-day masses: \$1200 a year. 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. Holy days of obligation: 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturdays, 3:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Rev. John Mizer, pastor. Rev. as you would any other garment. The Joseph Alten, assistant. Sunday ser- secret of having it soft after washing The weather man's friday prom-vices. Masses, 5.00, 7, 8:30 and 10 is to rub well between the hands, and

Church of St. Rose. Rev. A. E. Manning, V. F , rector Rev Wm. A. Tobin, curate Rev. Daily, 6:30 and 8 a. m. on school days, other days 6:30 and 7:30. Sundays, Low mass, 7 and 9 a m. mometer touched the lowest point of High mass, 10.30 a. m. Huly days of obligation: 5, 7 and 9 a n. enemiction after mass. Catechism, 2 p. m. colder weather, but clear skies for Vespers and benediction, 2 p. m. Baptism after benediction. Con.eswinter may be expected to continue sion, Saturdays, 3 to 6 and 7:00 p.

ND POST-CARDS—STATIONERY, -FOUNTAIN PENS—PELOUBET'S, TARBELL'S, TORREY'S, ARNOLD'S AND PELL'S Helps on the S. S.

LESSON, for 1917. JUST the PLACE to secure gifts for INDIVIDUALS, S. S TEACH-ERS and SCHOLARS.
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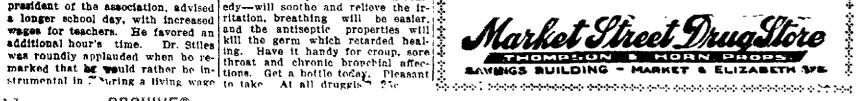
fore Buying. DON'T FORGET, we are located at 141 W. SPRING ST., Cor. S Elizabeth and WEST SPRING.

WEBB BOOK & BIBLE CO. SULFOX-THE GREAT-REMEDY We have the exclusive sale

in Ohio.

### **SELECT GIFTS NOW**

Everybody gives gifts, everybody has to buy gifts. The early buyers get the best selection and \$ assertments are larger. They are the people who get the greatest satisfaction out of giving - those who buy early,



### MRS BARBARA I L. ALL DEAD

Former Resident of This City Passes Away in Detroit.

The body of Mrs. Barbara Wichael, 60 years old, who died at the home of her son, John Michael, in Detroit, Mich, was accompanied to Lima at noon today and taken to the home or a close friend, Mrs. F. E. Snyder, of 441 Fearl street. Death was due to cancer of the stomach, after an illness of some time.

Mrs Michael spent practically her entire life in Lima, where she was engaged in sewing. The son in Detroit is her only child. Funeral services will probably be held Monday morning at St. Rose Catholic thurth interment will be in Geth-

### SEARCHLIGHT

RAILWAY SNOW FENCE.

An apparatus to keep snow from drifting on the railroad track has been invented by a Minnesota physician, who lost a patent last year because his train was snow-bound. It is a new form of snow fence, consisting of a number of transverse planks so arranged as to deflect air currents close to the ground, thus causing the wind to sweep low through the railroad cut, cleaning the track of snow instead of piling it in a drift across the track. A lew sections of this fence erected at points where drifts occur, would cost far less than the delay of a single snow-bound train and a number of demonstrations have proven the practicability of the invention.

our Big-m nerat States. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and Ohio together produce more than found in the United States.

BONAR LAW DECLINE

PREMIERSHIP

A BONAR LAW!

By declining the proffer of King George that he form a new ministry, A. Ponar Law. the Unionist leader and secretary of state for the Colonies. ma'e it practically certain that David Lloyd George, secretary of state for war, would succeed Herbert H nry Asquith as Premier of Great Britain. Immediately following his declination King George sent for David Lloyd George and a conference was held at the Palace. A complete change in the ministry and the formation of a war corneil of five members is now

woman's Work in Germany, Seventy-five per cent of the woman workers in Germany work ten hours a day or more and their wages vary from 21/2 to 18 cents an hour.



### **ELECTRICAL** Appliances Make Appreciated Gifts

Erector Sets for the boy, electric trains and small motors, percolators, chafing dishes. grills, toasters, curling irons, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, etc.

## THE WENTWORTH-DEAN CO.

1913—\$17,000.00

1915-\$118,000.00

1914-\$61,000.00

1916—\$128,000.00

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH

5000 Happy Customers Will Receive Checks for

\$128,000.00

### THE LIMA TRUST COMPANY'S Christmas Savings Club

This means Christmas cheer in hundreds of homes and to thousands of people. The plan is so simple and the results so gratifying that this should mean hundreds of new accounts for the coming year.

The 1917 Christmas Savings Club opens December 18th, and those who wish to avoid the rush may make their initial pay-

ment any time after December 12th. Residents of that part of the city may join the Club at our South Side Branch, 687 South Main Street.

### The Lima Trust Company

Trust Building. Corner West Market Street and Public Square

### . S. HAS ACHIEVED. XX CENTS GASOLINE:

Sureau of Mines Reports on Process Using Waste California Gas to Make Oil.

overnment Clears \$100,000 in Its Manufacture of Radium During Past Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- Manuacture of radium worth ....s than 1,000,000; a saving of more than 20,000,300 worth of natural gas in he Brackwell field of Oklahoma; nanufacture of gasoline at a cost of cents a gallon; development of an electrical furnace which promises to Appe out losses of \$10,000,000 a car in the melting of brass, and the aving of many lives through the nometion of scientific mining methun are among the achievements of an federal bureau of mines outlined today in the annual report of the un ector, Van H. Manning.

The manufacture of radium was accomplished in co-operation with the national radium institute, which furnished capital of \$200,000 necessary to develop an economical method of extracting the precious metal from the carnotite ores of the west. Eight and one-half grains of radium were produced at a cost less than \$40,000 per gram, which in open market would have cost between \$100,000 and \$120,000 a gram. The greater part of the product was turned over to two great hospitals for use in treatment of cancer, from which it is estimated there are 75,-000 deaths each year in the United

The institute supplied the ore, plant and machinery and the bureau or mines spent \$35,000 developing the process. For its part, the government received at least \$100,000 worth of radium, which will be used for scientific purposes. The method evolved has been patented for the government and may be used free by anyone within the United States. The saving of \$20,000,000 worth or natural gas in the Blackwell field

was accomplished by use of the bureau's new method of drilling wells. It includes a process of sealing the gas in its original reservoir until marketing time. Oil operators in Kansas and other states have adopted the method.

The new process of manufacturing gasoline was evolved with the Prittman furnace, which makes it possible to take the waste gas oil of Cairfornia, which is worth 2 cents a allon, and make from it gasoline at: a cost of 6 cents a gallon. The report announces that the Rittman process is a commercial cracking process, free of royalty which will make available for internal combustion engines large quantities of otherwise unavailable fractions of

of coal, the bureau effected a saving of \$50,000 and the report estimates [] that if the same thing were done throughout the government service the annual saving would total \$375,-000 a year. The entire country, the report says, could save millions annually by following the same meth-

in studies for recovering metal wastes in brass melting, the bureau has developed an electric furnace which gives promise of eliminating wastes of \$10,000,000 a year at the present rate of great production and high prices.

In its work of safety for miners the bureau has approved types of electric miners' lamps which are being installed at the rate of 100,000 a year and will eliminate the cause of many fatal explosions.

The iron mines of Minnesota, the fuel taken from the neary peat ogs instead of transporting coal a thou-

In California, investigation showed a large number of deep gold minpected to stamp out the disease in a few years. Investigation also was made of miners' consumption in the contest for girls under 11, lish Centennial celebration of the the prize bakers were Leonora birth of Chopin at Lemberg recommended of miners' consumption in the contest for girls under 11, lish Centennial celebration of the birth of Chopin at Lemberg recommended of miners' consumption in the contest for girls under 11, lish Centennial celebration of the birth of Chopin at Lemberg recommended schooling as his substitute. lengthen the lives of workers there.

ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH AND the domestic science department of the Ohio. State university.

SAVE THE DISCOUNT. 12-9-5t PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS

For Vaseline Stairs. You can get them out this way: Cover the article with boiling water and let stand a while. Then add a tenspoonful of washing powder. Let stand until the water is cool enough to put the hands in. Then wash as usual. The cloth will be clean and the grease will be on top of the water.

Worth Remembering.

Let us always remember that hope trust, that goodness awakens good- sity, was judge. ness, that love awakens love, and that in unseen but sure ways integrity, Forsythe is teacher, secred the most ments that are and of a communications strength and honor in us plant seeds erland.

Bare Chance. "Suppose Shakespeare were living today. Could be sell one of his plays to a Broadway manager?" "He might," replied the Indian man, "If he could

### PAN-AMERICAN BOARD



The Governing Board of the Pan American Union, the official international organization of the 21 American Republics, as they The Governing Board of the Pan American Union, the official international organization of the 21 American Republics, as they were seated around the great mahogany table in their assembly room in the beautiful Pan American Building at Washington, on the occasion of their first winter meeting, November 1, 1916. This board is the official Congress of all the American Republics, and its building is literally the Capitol of the Western Hemisphere in the national Capital of the United States. This building is unique in that it is the only one in the world where the plenipotentiaries of a large group of nations meet regularly and officially by international agreement to consider ways and means of promoting peace, friendship and commerce among them. The board, furthermore, has the unique distinction of being the only permanent international peace council of a large group of nations. In its every day, practical the unique distinction of being the only permanent international peace council of a large group of nations. In its every day, practical work the Pan American Union is a great international bureau of information. Its director general is John Barrett, former United work the Pan American Union is a State Robert Lansing, chairman ex officio, who sits at the head of the table, the eight persons Beginning with Secretary of State Robert Lansing, chairman ex officio, who sits at the head of the table, the eight persons

States minister to Argentina, and its assistant director, Francisco J. Yanes of Venezuela.

Reginning with Secretary of State Robert Lansing, chairman ex officio, who sits at the head of the table, the eight persons seated or standing on the left of the table are, in order, as follows: Romulo S. Naon, ambassador of Argentina; Carlos M. de Pena, seated or standing on the left of the table are, in order, as follows: Romulo S. Naon, ambassador of Argentina; Carlos M. de Pena, minister of Uruguay; John Barrett, director general of the Pan American Union; Solon Menos, minister of Halit; Santos A. Dominici, minister of Venezuela; M. de Freyre y Santander, charge d'affaires of Peru; Gustavo Munizaga Varela, charge d'affaires of inici, minister of Venezuela; M. de Freyre y Santander, charge d'affaires of Peru; Gustavo Munizaga Varela, charge de Calderon, minister of Venezuela; Alberto Membreno, minister of Honduras; Gonzalo S. Cor-Calderon, minister of Bolivia; Joaquin Mendez, minister of Guatemala; Alberto Membreno, minister of Honduras; Gonzalo S. Cor-Calderon, minister of Bolivia; Joaquin Mendez, minister of Cuba; Rafael Zaldivar, minister of Salvador; Joaquin Cuadra Zavala, charge dova, minister of Ecuador; C. M. de Cespedes, minister of Cuba; Rafael Zaldivar, minister of Salvador; Joaquin Cuadra Zavala, charge d'affaires of Nicaragua; and J. E. Lefevre, charge de'affaires of Panama. Unavoidably absent were the ministers of Colombia. Parad'affaires of Nicaragua; and J. E. Lefevre, charge de'affaires of Panama. Unavoidably absent were the ministers of Colombia. d'affaires of Nicaragua; and J. E. Lefevre, charge de'affaires of Panama. Unavoidably absent were the ministers of Colombia, Paraguay, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. The ambassador of Mexico has not yet presented his credentials.

### SEND IN YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA-THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT WILL PRINT THEM

The Times-Democrat is prepared to handle all of the Santa Claus letters the children of Lima and vicinity are desirous of sending to the jocund old fellow. If the little folk will get busy right away and let the great gift giver know of their wants, The Times-Democrat will see that all such epistles are delivered in plenty of time for 'Santa' to get everything in readiness for his long hike down from the land of reindeer and sled.

So, send the letters in early and The Times-Democrat will find space in which to print them. They will be printed in rotation, just as they reach this office. Mail them, or leave them at the business

determination, and had he not liter-

Paderewski had ten years before

heard the boy play, and had express-

ed glowing hopes for the future The

Just what Ignace Paderevski

of illness to play at the National Po-

From Connecting Lines.

and food for human consumption,

Always , satured.

will be rejected.

office of The Times-Democrat.

### petroleum." In the District of Columbia, by advising the government in purchases PRIZES AWARDED as an infant prodigy not only temporarily ruined his health, but gave him no time to acquire mature mastery of his art. dere, New Jersey, near Philadelphia,

Land the Blue Ribbons.

Banner For Greatest Num- phia (where incidentally at four and ber of Points is Awarded his professional debut) to District Number Five.

3, Catherine Harris of No. 5, and the Polish maestro and a friendship Marcele Ulrey, of No. 3, all over 11, was formed & which Schelling owes before a magistrate and imprisoned. The iron mines of Minnesota, the report says, may in the future obtain power for their operation from the nearly peak ogs.

Marcele Ulrey, of No. 3, all over 11, was formed to which the present fame. For he went to this present fame. For he went to this present fame at his chauteaut function from the nearly peak ogs.

Marcele Ulrey, of No. 3, all over 11, was formed to the went to this present fame. For he went to this present fame at his chauteaut function in London than it ever was. community meeting held at the having no other pupil or disciple Shawnee township house yesterday.

Just what Ignace Paderey Second prizes went to Ruby Smith of thinks of Ernest Schelling was shown No. 5, Flossie Mowery of No. 10, and when Paderewski, unable on account Mary Waller of No 5.

made of miners' consumption in the Joplin (Mo.) district and recommendations were made which promise to lengthen the lives of workers there Catherine Loyer, of No. 9, Inez Graham of No. 10, and Florence Dellong of No. 9. The judge was Miss Rhoda Dick, of Columbus, connected with the domestic science department of the Ohio State university.

old Yoakum, of No. 3, with the best of the immortal composer as he ear and Bernard Layton of No S, played them himself. with the second best. Flord Lehman of No. 2, Harold Miller and Raymond McPheron of No. 1, divided honors as to the longest ear. District No. 2 won the sweepstakes prize for the best five ears of corn.

Raymond McPh ron of No. 7 won first in the judging of dairy cows and Rudolph Graham of No 10 second. Harold Yoakum of No. 3 won Eric railroad, stated today that all first in the judging of draft horses in us kindles hope in others, that and Glenn Mayer of No. 9, second S smiles beget smiles, that trust creates C. Marshall of the Ohio State univer-District No. 5, of which Josephine do with certain mason of sup-

points in the contest and was award-inceting lines of honor, strength and integrity in ed the banner for the coming even numberless other lives, many of whom The banner was won by District No. we may know nothing of .- J. T. Suth- 9 of which Amanda Chenour is teacher, ast year. It will now he transferred to the winning school. exception of live stock, perishable

ERNEST SCHELLING.

Ernest Schelling, the great planist who plays in Lima, at Memor al hall, persuade one of our other literary ce- Tuesday evening, January 2, 1917, lebrities to water fim a letter of in- was a musical prodicy from birth. troduction."—Birmingham Age-Herald. Vet his present world-wide "oputation could not have been gained except ampolis News.

## LETTERS TO

HIRE AGED MEN TO

several years ago, they now often do

(The Times-Democrat will gladly print letters to Santa Claus mailed to this office or left at the counting While many of them were thrown no matter what their economic be-

I don't want you to fore get me I their pay than the old-time office want a train of cars and a story book boys. and some blocks so don't fore get and bring my little sister a Teddy bear ed by prosperity, which sends many LITTLE VERGIL JACKSON, school and enables others to grab Dispatch. 601 Center Street, and hold man-size jobs.

My Dear Santa-

by the hardest kind of study, for the simple reason that touring the globe as an infant prodigy not only tem-

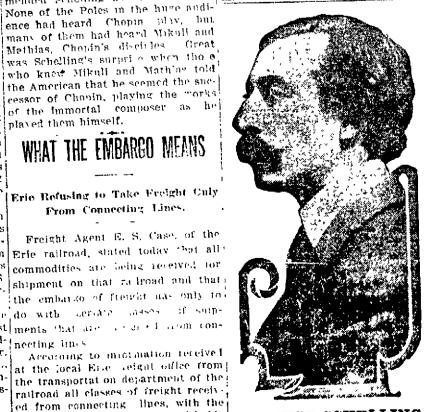
LITTLE VERA JACKSON. 601 Center Street | t.

Had not the boy, born in Belvi- Old Santa Claus-Bring me Train, gun, horse, botn, been possessed of a grim, resolute Doll, police Man.

Pleas do bring me some books and Each Other in Attempt to memory of a wonderful boy-pianist, some Paints that have tubes with For at seventeen, Schelling was mere- Paints in, and a Nurse suit eightly an overgrown boy piano-player, years-old size and 8 years old slippers Then Paderewski came to play at the and white 8 years old silk stockings. old Academy of Music in Philadel- Please bring it Dear Santa Claus, do ELEANOR WEBB, 850 West High Street

Raising the Hat at Funerals. Many curious instances of old laws may still be found in England. In acquaintance was renewed. Schelling Chester, the man who fails to raise Gwendolyn Huber of District No. came over to New York to play for, his hat when a to eral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken

> Article Scinewhat Scarce "Continuent lades with the truth," says an oil alage, but very few men are in a position to youch for the truth of it.



America's Own Waster Planist.
Who Appears at Memorial Hall
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 2nd.
Reserved Seat Sale opens Monday No hard fire would be complete Reserved Seat Sale opens Monday without he thinly clad guests-ladt. Dec. 18th, at Harman's Forniture

# TO PREACH 'UNREST' In at 170 a, m. when a woman raced a window and screamed (He) Police' My husband's dying's police' My husband's dying's police to the best police.

Sympathy With the Labor Fesk coughed, wheezed and gasped Council by Its Secretary. stant understood.

Men of All Economic had shallowed them in his sleep Creeds This Day in Time.

the business of the church to de-reless social uniest, was declared by the Rev Charles Stelzle, field sec-retary of the Federal Council of retary of the Federal Council of the feder Churches in America, at a mass Journal. meeting held here today in connection with the quadrennial convention of the council. "Without social unrest there can

ne no real progress," said Mr. Stelrle. "One need not go far back into the history of the church to find duplicated practically everything that we deplore in organized labor, even down to the boycotting and slugging. Every great reform movement must pass through its period of hysteria. This applies to the labor movement just as it has applied to the church. "No doubt we are justified in denouncing the labor union for whatever lawlessness may be practiced by it, but we must give the labor movement credit for the good things that o accomplishes.

"We must also give the boss' a square deal. He is not responsible for present economic conditions any more than the workingman is. Under certain circumstances the hoss is quite justified in fighting the labor union to a finish.

"The church has no business to declare itself for socialism or any other economic system. The church should preach the fundamental principles of Jesus and permit every man to apply these principles as he thinks ACT AS OFFICE "BOYS"

"The church has no more right to NEW YORK, Dec 9.- Many big ram socialism down the throat of firms here, suffering from the acuta the hilosophical anarchist than it famine of office boys, have started has to ram philosophical aparchism to employ aged men in their place. down the throat of the unwilling so-cialist; but the church must be big These are proving even more satis- enough to include all those who ac- ey. get a slightly higher rate of pay, seek to bring in the kingdom of God, prise Drug Stor, guarantees It for factory than the youngsters. They cept the purpose of Jesus and who into the great industrial discard liets may be."

Different Views.

remarkably more in proportion to A New Jersey clergyman resigned, complaining that his congregation The dearth of office boys is causbring my little sister a Teddy bear ed by prosperity, which sends many A good many congregations complain times, the antiseptic soap, 25 cents, and some dishes hurry up and come. boys back from the office to high because they have one. Pittsburgh

STANDS MAN ON HEAD,

JOLTS OUT STORE MOLARS. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Policeman Sullivan was patrolling South Brooklen at 100 a. m. when a woman race

Sullivan found Emil Fesk, 55, a)parently in the throes of death. He estarted to call an amoniance when Cause Urged on Federal have a neh out of water. Sulfitan

Sullivan grasped Fesk by the ankles, stood him on his head and shook, jolted and pounded him un-Christianity Must Appeal to the his false teeth plumped out. He

Early Training. "Never telephone to your flance at his office during business hours," ad-S1, LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3.- That it vises an adviser of girls. "A busy

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, 58.
Frank J. Cheney makes eath that he
is senior pariner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm well pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRID DOLLARS for each,
and every case of Catarth that ca. not be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRI
MEDICINE. PRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before hie and subscribed in
my presence, this side day of December
A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.
(Seal) Notart Public.
Hall's Catarth Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on
the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sent
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make happy. If you want one name,

a dozen or more they will be as

child whatever you desire them to

sure you it will be appreciated and

your charity will have been well

names of children writing Santa

pluess as it does the children.

though, that the

Remember,

I am a little girl and cannot walk

names was a note which read:

this morning's mail was a Santa Claub Club blank from a lit-

those more fortunately situated.

going to accept any other editor's

little money and as coal oil stock

looked even more tempting then

could out of it, and he started to ad-

name on a hotel register like this:

"John D. Archbold-\$4 Oil."

Oll Co., Mr. John D. Rockefeller,

once saw that signature on a hotel

register and asked for an introduc-

tion to the young man. That was

the meeting of John D. Archbold

THE PASSING WEEK

vertise oil. He did it by writing his

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piness contributed through the Naturally he wanted to get all he

GOOD EVENING -- When you hear few days ago of John D. Archbold, a man boast of his ancestors its a of Standard Oll fame. We anticisafe bet that his descendants will pate seeing a great deal in the papers have no occasion to boast of theirs, within the next few weeks relative to how Mr. Archbold 'got his start',

Spell it Buc or Buk--Germany

The new choker collars would be theory as being better than our own.; all right if equipped with a peri-

Substituting alcohol for gasoline is all right so long as they keep the sold or carried coal oil. He saved a tank off the front seat. Don't forget that an ounce of hap- than it does now he invested in it.

Santa Claus Club is a pound added to your own. An Indiana editor explains it by declaring that Rumania waited too long, didn't start in right and wasn't

ready anyway. A Umatilla, Oregon, wobian beat her husband for mayor of the town, leaving him, we presume, chief cook with John D. Rockefeller. and dishwater.

Some Lima landlords figure that so long as the flats are empty they ever been worth-and that's how are making money. They don't have John D. Archbold got on. to heat them.

One Lima man has informed us that his son, having failed at everything else, is now studying to become an efficiency expert.

To our way of thinking it would have been much better had nature fixed it so man could hibernate like a bear during the winter mouths.

Word from the East is to the effect that manufacturers are going

when chemists will fix it so no one will die of old age. We had thought burdment that finally ended in the letual fireworks that cornsecte from it was the doctors that had already? fixed that.

ioned citizen who used to become ness men who pushed out West Mar-

in which to get the boys out of the George or Andrew Bonar Law, Eng- cool streets and flowery gardens,

crippled children.

### ONE MAN'S MISTAKE

ination of the war

That much discussed and more or

less cussed question, the High-Cost-

Here at home the week has been

At home the week has been with-

ent other events of note. The spirit

people, the shops and the stores

man friend on the streets of Spring- President Wilson in his personally field just a few Sundays ago, and as delivered message paved the way for ing to children. throughout the city and hundreds tation. He also suggests that some thousand plasters or ointments,

been giving considerable attention spot in his message is his desire to pain. For the thousands whose to the church-going crowds, and we have the residents of Porto Blee work calls them outdoors, the pains were interested when he dropped the granted citizenship and placed where and aches following exposure are

"I never go to church any more, portunitles to develop, but I love to see other people go. Somehow I always feel better when I live in a town where people go to of-Living, also continues to hold a church. It makes me feel that prominent place in the limelight. there's something good in the world, and the week saw an attack from a I guess I haven't been for so long new standpoint -the boycott. Wo-I'm past the going to church point men's clubs in many cities have now, but I certainly love to see other agreed to abstain from the use of

If you, too, feel that you haven't storing prices to something like norbeen for so long you are past the mal. As is usually the case with going to church point, show yourself such movements, the innocent dealer tomorrow that that belief is wrong, is suffering with the guilty, Even though you haven't been to; church since you tagged along at the uneventful save for the unexpected side of a mother long since gone to confession of one indicted man to join the angels, you've not yet pass- having taken part in the rioting of ed the going to church point. Even last August. Upon voluntarily en-He started to sing as he tackled the though your hair is silvered and the tering a plea of guilty before his sundown of your life is but a brief case had come to trial he was given step ahead, you have not passed the a suspended sentence. A jury at Oftawa in a similar case found

going to church point. There is a welcome, a warm wel- Goorge Saxby, of Lima, guilty. Adcome, awaiting you in the churches ditional cases growing out of the riot of Lima tomorrow, and every come are to come on for trial Monday. ing Sunday. Go, and make someone glad that they saw you going. of the Yulctide is falling upon the

### OUR THEORY

Every time a prince of finance dies! heavy selling campaign; manufacturpeople get busy and dig up a lot of ing plants are working steadily; data and statistics and all that, tend- bank deposits show a steady increase, ing to show "how he got his start", and all is well for a peaceful and a

We presume there will be no ex- happy celebration of the birth of the coption to this rais in the death a Nazarene,



JENA. Travelette by Niksah.

Jena is a town of comfortable con-Our theory is that Mr. Rockefeller trasts, intellectually progressive, she Company, of 142 West High street, Democrat will forward you the adwas impressed deeply with any man who wanted more for oil than it has is physically most conservative. The is agent for the Firestone Company dresses of little children you can leaders of thought fling the most in this city. advanced ideas in social philosophy back and forth over their dinner ta- ager of the Firestone Company, urgbles, but those tables are laden with ed closer co-operation between deal- gladly sent. When you get the names large meals cooked after the exact ers and manufacturers in his address and addresses send or take the fashion that they have been cooked to the gathering. By means of mov-When the history of the gigantic in German Bohemia for the last 200 ing pictures the detailed processes have for a Christmas gift. If it is struggle in which Europe is now years. The good profesor will fol- employed in the manufacture of a but a 5-cent bag of candy we can asenveloped is written, the week just low any intellectual concept that con-tire were shown on the screen. closing will occupy a prominent vinces his profoundly logical mind.

Bucharest, seat of the peurile gov- tion and indigestion. Someone might ernment of Rumania fell before the trace an interesesting and instructive armies, and what was known as a German pessimism. something no man will view with Antwerp. In general the defences are philosophers and metaphysicians consisted of 31 armored forts and of the most during and radical; and WORKED LATE AT NIGHT batteries covering a purimeter of tall about them is an old picturesque Dr. Wiley says the time will come miles, the line being about 4 miles city whose comfortable burgher class

style of pie in the face of all opposi-

fall of the city and one of the great- the university grounds. est victories for German arms since time: but ordinarily it has all the the war started, was from a distance ear-marks of a German university the main me to the war without town - the little knots of gay-capped water for several hours. The week also saw a movement in students, the creeper-covered buildalarmed for the safety of those busi- the English cabinet that is considings, the been-cellars, the gardens, ered highly significant, as difficult the occasional dignified and blackas it is for us to understand what it clad faculty member pacing austeremeans. But we are close enough to know that matters are not voice well spectfully saluted on every hand. All know that matters are not going well you have just the same number of with any nation when such trouble and picturesque background of town days in which to get your Christmas breaks out in a cabinet as to cause life, of comfortable solid houses, of shopping done that Henry Ford has the retirement of men like Lloyd blue-eyed middle-class maideas, of eptometrist, room 31 Harper Block

land, however, is not to lose the ser-Jena is elaborately fond of garvices of these truly great men. In dens. They confront you on every fact, they are now in a position to flourishing. They bloom with a lav-We might not get it, but it would use more freedom and will probably ithness that is perhaps a product of photo of yourself. Make an engage nevertheless show that we are al- enjoy greater power-all of which the intellectual atmosphere. Jena is ment at Ebersole's studio now ways looking for good things if the will be to Eugland's benefit. There famous for her gardens, her glass Chamber of Connuerce would put in is nothing in evidence that the factories, her heer, and her great a bid for that new state home for change in the English cabinet will men. Any one of these industries have anything to do with the terms carried to the point that they carry it in Jena, would assure the fame of

an ordinary town. The neeks' history insofar as this good nation is concerned has wit-We were talking with a gentle- nessed the assembling of congress, of mothers for bumps, bruises and sprains that are continually happenwe stood at the curbstone in conver-strike prevention, so much feared in trates and soothes without rubbing. sation church bells were chiming connection with the eight-hour agi. Cleaner and more effective than were wending their way to the action he taken by congress looking that grippy soreness after colds. rheumatic aches, neuralgia pain and to reforms in the matter of federal Sloan's Linkment gives prompt relief. We noticed that our friend had election expenses. Another high- Have a bottle handy for hruises, they will be given still broader op-relieved by Sloan's Liniment. ail druggists, 25c.

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IT CAN BE DONE.

buttor and eggs in the hope of re-Somebody scoffed: "Oh! you'll never

But he took off his coat, and he took And the first thing we know he

begun It. With a lift of his chin and a hit of a srin. Without any doubting or quiddit,

That couldn't be done--and he

There are thousands to tell you it can not be done. There are thousands to prophecy

Jailuze: There are thousands to point out to

you, one by one, The dangers that wait to assai have entered upon their annual But just buckle in with a bit of a

Then take off your coat and go

Just start in to sing as you lackle the thing That cannot be done- and you'll TIRE DEALERS GET TOGETH-

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Russell V. Cline, advertising man- it will be sent you, and if you want

but he will stick to his grandfather's OBLIGING JUDGE GIVES

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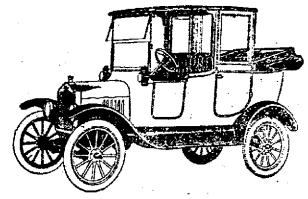
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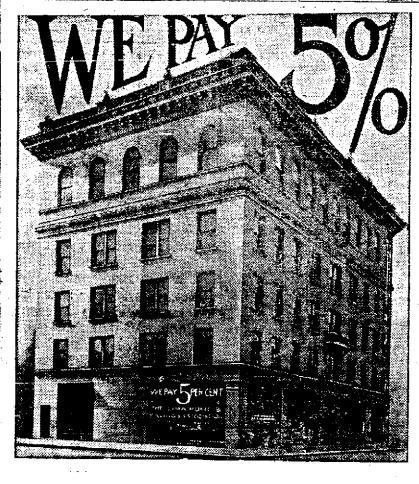
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week at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Hamilton was, in Europe be-

tion to return to Europe at the close of the war to preach the same Gospel that he is preaching in this church each evening.

Mrs. George Anderson, of Ada, district president of the Ohio Chris-Woman's Missionary society, will speak at the morning service at ary societies of the church will present a program.

### BAPTIST. First Baptist.

9:15 and the preaching period at continue for three weeks. Rev. H. Young People's meeting at 6 E. Armacost, of Fostoria, O., will as-Evening worship and ser-sist the pastor. mon at 7 o'clock. Morning subject: The Lure of the Road;" evening, minister's study at 7:30 Monday every night. Services tomorrow as prayer and bible study service. Sub- 10:30 a. m, preaching service. 7:00 ject: "Miracles and Natural Law." South Side Baptist.

ley, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. Ohio, is expected to be with us a at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Christ hold quarterly meeting services Suntian's Occupation." B. Y. P. U. at day the 17th. O. L. Spencer, pastor. 6 p. m. C. M. McDaniels in charge. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Christian's Anticipation." Evangelist H. G. Hamilton will preach both morning and evening and continue each évening throughout the week at 7:30 p. m. Ever welcome to this house of God are strangers and the

### UNITED BRETHREN,

Knepp, pastor. Sunday school at 9 n. m. O. R. Roberts, Supt. Divine worship at 10:15 a. m. Junior church service at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor service at 6 p. m. Evening preaching at 7 p. m.

High St. U. B. High and Cole streets, G. W. Lilly, pastor. Bible school at 9:15. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30 E. at 6. Evening services with sermon at 7. Official board meeting Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at Monday evening.

### CONGREGATIONAL, First Congregational.

113 South Elizabeth street; Rev Chester S. Bucher, minister. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and adult classes. in the European war series on "Aus- p. m. Mid-week service Thursday tria and Italy." Mustrated with 50 at 7:30 p. m.

views of "The Whirlpool of the N.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Central Church of Christ.

No. 525 West North street; A. B Houze, pastor. Irvil C. Brentlinger Bible school superintendent. Morning worship and Bible study, 9:15, morning sermon and Lord's supper Music by the chorus cheir at both pastor. services. Intermediate and Senior

South Side Church of Christ. cital will be given on Sunday after- a. m., Sunday school, W. E. Par- of song before the evening sermon. noon at 3:30 oclock at the First lette, Supt. 10:30 a. m., Commun-Lutheran church. Prof. Harold B. ion and preaching. 2:30 p. m., Jun-Lima, will be at the organ. He will Mrs. George Anderson of Ada, dis-Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. Bowers and Cleo Meyers. The fol- speak at the morning service. In the of next week. Full chorus choir. evening the women of the missioninvocation ...... H. A. Slonecker ary societies of the church will present a program.

EPISCOPAL. Christ Church.

Prelude and Fugue .......Bach day school; 10:30, morning prayer day evening. Important business.

### METHODIST. Epworth M. E.

Bellefontaine and Harrison avesuperintendent. Junior league, 2 o'clock; Helen Boseker, superintend-The Evening Star ......Wagner ent. Epworth league, 6 o'clock; Prayer and Cradle Song...Guilmant Floyd Parks, president. Morning sermon, "The Cost of Living the Pilgrim's Sonf of Hope ..... Batiste Real Life". Song service at 7 o'clock, followed by illustrated lec-Benediction .... Rev. W. C. Spayde ture, "Rome and the Mediterranean World in the Days of St. Paul." Trinity M. E.

"The Cry For Bread". 6 p. m., Eper. 7 p. m., Gideon service. Ad-

Old Time Methodist. 1118 West Spring street. James W. Wood, pastor. Sunday school at Evangelist H. G. Hamilton will de-liver the morning and evening ser-mon at the South Side Baptist 10 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. m. Preaching service at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Revival services every evening during the week at 7:30,

Elizabeth, corner West Spring; R. fore the war broke out, preaching R. Downs, pastor. Sermon, minister for eight weeks in two of the larg- invited, 10:45. Sunday school at est Evangelical churches in the 2:30 p. m., W. S. Webb, superintendent. Evangelist meeting, 6:30 p. Last month he received an invita- m.; topic, "The More Evcellent Way Or Superior to Gifts and Talents." Sermon at 7:30 p. m.; minister invited. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meetinfi. S. J. Reed, leader: topic. 'Living to God in Little Things."

Grace M. E. The pastor has returned to the city and will preach Sunday mornthe South Side Church of Christ. In ing and evening. Sunday is to be the evening, women of the Mission- a great day in Grace church. One thousand are expected in the Sunday school. Every member of the church and school is urged to be present. The pastor will teach the Brotherhood class. All services at High and McDonald streets. Rev. the usual hours. The revival in this Franklin A. Stiles, minister. Bible church will begin with an old-fashstudy of united services begins at ion watch-night meeting and will

Evangelistic services at the Free "Coveted Convictions." A meeting Methodist church near corner of of the trustees will be held in the West Kibby and South Main streets, Thursday evening at 7:30.) follows: 9:30 a m., Sunday school. p. m., prayer and prayer service. 7:30 p. m., sermon. The district el-Pine and Kibby streets. H. F. Dud-der, Rev. J. C. Sherburne of Toledo, J. C. Gallant, Supt. Preaching good portion of the time and will

> LUTHERAN. St. Paul's Lutheran,

North and Elizabeth street; Earnest Anton Trabert, pastor. Sunday superintendent. Chief service, 10:30 a. m., "The Purpose of the Holy Scriptures." Junior league, 2 p. m. Luther league, 5 p. m. Vespers, 7 p. m., "The Fullness of Time," or Preparation of the Heathen World for the Caming of Christ."

Zion Lutheran. Wayne and Elizabeth streets; A K. Boerger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; John A. Mohr, superintendent. Main service, 10:30 a. m. Luther league, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Bible study class, Friday evening, 7:30. Catechetical class, Saturday, 9 a. m.

First Lutheran.

Spring and Pierce streets. W. C. 9:15 a. m. II. A. Slonecker, superintendent. Moraing service at 10:30 o'clock. Subject: Consecration". Fourth and last of the series of sarmons on "The Church", delivered by the pastor. Junior and Senior Luther leagues at 0:30 a. m., morning worship and 6:00 p. m. A vesper service with The Birth of Faith" to pipe organ recital by Prof. Harold. be followed next Sunday by the B. Adams, will be given at 3:30 p. theme "The Death of Faith" Solo m. Evening service at 7:90 o'clock. by Mrs. A. W. Rohhein. 7 p. 1, Sermon, "How to Hear the Word". evening worship and sermon No. 5 Catechetical class Saturday at 2:00

Vespers With Pipe Organ 10:10; subject, "A Perfected Plan followed by lessons from the boyhood of Christian Glving". Evening ser-Recital Feature at the mon, 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Dawn when called. Young people are

Vesper service and pipe organ re-pastor. 8:30 a. m., prayer hour. 9 Fred Calvert will conduct a service

Adams, of Bluffton, formerly of and Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate school at 9:15 a. m. Junior League at 6. be assisted by the Misses Millie trict president of the Ohio Christian m. and 7 p. m. Revival meetings is Sonntag, Blanche Finicle, Helen Women's Missionary society, will now in progress and will continue all Conservative

West and North streets. Arthur and His Message." Evening services, "Eternal Goodness" ....... Homer M. Griffin, rector. Services for the English, at 7:15. Sermon: "Disciplesecond Sunday in Advent: 7:30 a. m., ship of Love." Teachers and officers Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sun- of Sunday school will meet on Tues

nues. J. W. Holland, pastor, 918 ouer. Subject: "Dely Evil." Even-Pantomime ...... Selected day school at 9:15; Harry Bryan, Misses Helen Bowers and ...... Subject: "Dely Evn. Evening worship at 7. Subject: "A Cry the lessening of excitement in some of its leading branches. The sitand Its Answer." Prayer service on of its leading branches. The sit-

Southwest corner Market and Junior Christian Endeavorers at 2:30 with the growing conservation in West. M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 p. m. Intermediates and Young producin gandd istributing channels, a. m., Bible school; C. A. Argan-people at 6:00. Evening service at constitutes a favorable augury for 11592-First partial account of salesmen. Addresses will be given bright, superintendent; graded les- 7:15. Subject: "The Poorest People the future. The momentum of the by members of the order and music bright, superintendent; graded les- 7:15. Subject: "The Poorest People the future. The momentum of the by members of the order and music bright, superintendent; graded les- 7:15. Subject: "The Poorest People the future. The momentum of the by members of the order and music bright, superintendent; graded les- 7:15. Subject: "The Poorest People the future. The momentum of the by members of the order and music bright, superintendent; graded les- 7:15. Subject: "The Poorest People upward price movement also has sons; orchestra; great men's class, in the World." Special called meet-upward price movement also has E. T. Lippincott, teacher; great wo- ing of official board Monday evening. men's class, Mrs. Rudy, teacher. Mid-week service Wednesday even-

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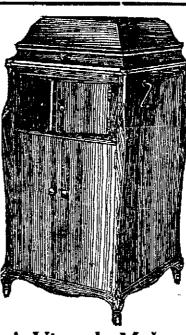


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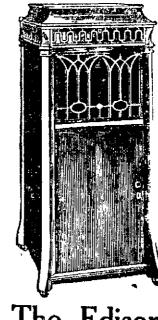
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Christmas is, indeed the season of regenerated feeling-the season for kindling, not merely the fire of hospitality in the hall, but the genial flames of charity in the heart.

-Washington Irving.

Mrs. Wallace King entertained informally at dinner last evening at, ner home in the Hughes Terrace, North Collett street. Chrysanthemums were used as table decorations. Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sealts and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moyer Little, of Bellefontaine avenue. As this is an important meeting all members are urgently requested to be present.

Women's Missionary association of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Anna Wilhelm-Rehbein, one of the active members of the Women's Music club, will sing the oftertory solo at the First Congregaational church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartline, of 855 West Spring street, will open their! home on next Friday evening for the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran church, which will hold their usual' meeting.

King's Daughters of the German Reformed church, will meet in monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the parish house

Mrs. Earnest Anton Trabert, of West Spring street, will welcome the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church to her home on next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Helwig, of 212 West Wayno street, will entertain the, Missionary society of Calvary Reformed church on Wednesday after-

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stoner, served a two-course ture of the evening

club at her home Thursday after-er, Luther Spayde. noon (ontests, needlework and music were the atternoon's diver-S & Tressel

formerly Mrs. Laura E. Morris

Mrs. William Rawn has returned from Huntington, Ind. where she for the past week,

Mrs. Honry Smith and sons, Mer-take place in 3 care hn and Kenneth, of Hoaglin Center,

Miss Pearl Thrasher has returned men's clubs in New York last June om Oakwood where the court from Oakwood, where she spent Meveral days as the guest of her

Tuesday afternoon

Mrs Benjamin C. Moh., Mrs. Albel

1., O. T. M. Mrs. Fred Gooding entertained parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Cook, the members of the Junior Bridge at Lima club at her home on West Market

street, last Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the games a de- and Mrs. Charles Lahmon and Mr. West Market street with suchre. Misses Hele? W? Esther Wemmer, Anderson of Fairmont,

### Daily Fashion Hint



The "Paliman" negligee is the happy invention of some clever designer. It is shown here in pale blue taffeta, trimmed with hemstitching in matching tone. The secret of its usefulness is mainly in the cut, which includes huge ragian sleeves and full skirt. The beauty of this garment is that it will not "hike" in the manner usual in dressing sacques. One is attractively and comfortably covered when wearing one of them

moon at her home. The hour is set dies' Aid society of the First Luth- tertained the members of the T. and eren church, held at the home of Mrs. Ret street, last evening. At the din-A very pleasant social event was Naom: B Tharp. Wednesday after ner which preceded the evening the gathering of the young people noon, the following officers for the meeting, table decorations were of the First Lutheran church and the year were elected. Mrs. Mar- white chrysanthemums. The Misses of the First Lutheran church and Sunday school at the Exline home, Saret Little, president; Mrs. Maythe Gertrude Brice, Elizabeth Newson Sonthal vice president; Mrs. H. L. and Marjorie Borges assisted in Meyers, serverary; Mrs. A. Burksharding the inclement weather the start a pervious fund with \$100 almost of the young people that a pervious fund with \$100 almost of the young people make special effort along this like the special controlled to the spirit of the age in religion. The Orthodox Church was the

Priscilla Embroidery club met far as possible in performing the du- interesting talk on theosophy and Wednesday evening with Miss Nema ties of her office, it was decided to mormonism. Mr. J. K. Brice constoner, of Calumet avenue. The divide the society into 12 groups, cluded the program with a paper on time was devoted to contests and each group to be responsible for the needlework. Mrs Welsted received earnings of each successive month discussed Christian Science, unity that the transfer of the bostess. hostess.

A Junior Luther League was relunch. At a late hour the club ad-cently organized in the First Luth-been spending the past six weeks sourned to meet in two weeks with ern church with about 35 members, with friends in Philadelphia and Mrs. G A Wilkins, 706 Linden The meetings are held every Sunday Pittsburgh, will arrive home this afstreet. At the next meeting the evening at 6 o'clock. The superinternoon. Christmas grab bag will be the fea- tendents are Mrs. P. M. Driver and members of the Homeacre Stitchery er, secretary, Ruth Fluide treasur- Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty.

ions at the conclusion of which a of the Grace W II church will meet day of friends in this city. delicious lunch was served by the next Widnesday afternoon at the hostess, who was assisted to Mrs church. Dovot ons will be in charge started Itself' will be the topic of a and Wayne streets. major by Mrs. II. M. Reed. Mrs. J. Mi and Mrs Sauerwalt of this W. Men will give a paper on Otton Marrare, van Hoin will have charge West Elm street.

has been the guest of the daughter of the City Fed'on of Clubs next state board of health will meet with afternoon will be an address by the Saturd to often of at the Lima Pub-the Child Welfare association on his work among the foreign element Wiss Tillian Randebaugh has it will express the nominating turned from Colma, where she spent committee for of a chart to coming, nordistration of the limits is and her home on West Spring street. The

and Mrs Will'am Chiles, of Har, met with much ucces. Kenneth the conclusion of the evening, MacGowan of Philadelphia says 1 3 is the most novel and signal theatre-Mr and Mrs Grant Long and cal entertainment America has had not need and include the Misses Vera Smith, children were the week-end guests produced. The company is making cussed for the Christmas entertain. Juanita Siferd, Virginia Buchanan, Talan Formy Many Weederly, Mary Wee of Mr and Mrs. S. H. McPheron, of a tour through Ohio, stopping at ment of the children. It was decided Mary Waynesheld. O. many of the prominent cities. They that a Christmas tree and entertain. cappeared before the Bi-ennial of We-ment would be given them

er league of the First outheran the first of the year for Florida with Miss Delly O'Conner church, the following one reserve where they will spend the winter Mrs. O. D. Hoffman will entertain elected. Blanche Finic', p.c dent., the members of the Aloha club at Mand Meyers, vice presiden' Uenore her home on Linden street next Counsellor, secretars. Agnes Baker, het street entertained the members, class of the Grace M. P. church yes-

Cook spent Thanksgiving with their conclusion of the afternoon.

At the monthly meeting of the La-! Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge en-

were present Lunch was served by throughout the coming year. The Orthodox Church" was the topic discussed in a paper given by Mrs. T. K. Jacobs. Mrs. N. W. Cun-In order to refleve the president as ningham, of Bluffton, gave a most

Miss Mary Stolzenbach, who has

neers chosen are President, Many have returned home from Paulding, the church parlors. Hostesses for Mis Olive Burnett entertained the Stephan; vice president, Gladys Bak- O, where they were the guests of

Woman's Home Missionary society Fairmont, were the guests yester-

A social meeting of the Luther Tressel and Mrs. Holman. The Di Mrs. Frank Hather which will be League of Zion Lutheran church will Fuller. Mrs. I. B. Motter will give a club will hold an all day meeting followed or a raper h. Mrs. N. il he held on Thursday evening in the paper on Latest News from the next Wednesday at the nome of Mrs. Namamaker. Chinese Sendol That basement of the church at Elizabeth

1820. spent vesterday in this city ta' Home. Mr. Zurmehl will will meet tomorrow afternoon at will give a paper on "Oriental with triends. Mis. Saucrwalt was but choice of the mr. and Mrs. 2 30 with Miss Ella Churchill, 1011 will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 will give a paper on "Oriental Churchill, 1011 wi

and committees. clos d The em effects will members devoted the evening to dressing dolls for philanthropic pur-Variote ... the the are con- poses. Miss Marie Sweeney was adhave returned to their home after a sidering taking. "I've in offered mitted to membership of the club. Eugenia Doan at her home on North sulef visit with friends in this city, by the Stuare valle vertiagnteau Miss Warjorie Coulter and Miss Collett street. A Christmas program theater in Ness on a Phis s an or- Frances Beattle were the only guests was given, after which a delicious.

Wiss Elsie Chiles has returned cantization with a moduced three of the club. Miss Myrile May assist- the hortess. Christmas and the mother of from a list with her parents, Mr short plays in and has ed the hostess in serving a lunch at the hostess. Christmas suggestions and Mrs William Chiles, of Har, met with much ucces. Venneth the conclusion of the evening were used in decorating the rooms

At a recent meeting of the Luth- ilv are making arrangements to leave next meeting will be in two weeks

Anne and Lillian Taylor entertained and Mrs. Edna DuPere, musician. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Mr. for the afternoon at their home on

### CLUB CALENDAR.

Woman's Club-Mrs George Vicary, West Market street, afternoon.

Chautauquan Club--Mrs R. D) Cant'env. evening. Twentieth Century-Mrs. 1 H. Jones. West North street,

Arbutu- -Mrs Watson Meyers. West Market street, after-BOOD. Round Table Club -- Mrs.

Mary Moore, North Collett street, afternoon. Soros:- Club-Mrs E B. Oglevic West Spring street.

afternoon. Tuesday.

Koneta Circle-Mrs. C. C. Crossley, afternoon. C'A -Mrs. George Etude Wall West High stret, morn-

ing Alpha Gantri Delta-Miss Gladva Custer, evening.

Domestic Science Club-Mrs. Bliss, afternoon Mrs. W. R. Nobaffer - Bridge,

Elks' Home, aftarnoon. Sunshine Society -- Mrs Jenn'e Egan, Miss Arthur, Brice avenue, afternoon.

Aloha Club-- Mrs. C. D. Hoffman, Linden street, afternoon.

Wednesday, Homeacre Stitchery Cinb-Mrs. S. S. Tressel, all day. Missionary Society-Calvary Reformed---Mrs. William Helwig, West Wayne street, after-

Woman's Missionary Association St. Paul's Lutheran church -Church pariors, afternoon.

Trinity Home Missionary Society, church, Wednesday afternoon. Home and Foreign Missionary Society First Lutheran

ternoon. Home Missionary Society-Grace M. E. church, afternoon, University Club-Miss Stella and Miss Hazel Pennel, West Market street, evening.

church, Mrs. Moyer Little, af-

Thursday.

Martha Washington Club-Mrs. W. H. Couch, East Pearl street, afternoon Woman's Music Club-Mar-

ket street Presbyterian church matinee recital. King's Daughters-German

Reformed-Parish house, even-C. C. Club-Mrs. M. A. Allen, West Spring street, afternoon.

Friiday. Philomathean Club-Mrs. F. W. Holmes, West Market street,

Altrurian Club-Mrs. X. Wells, Brice avenue, afternoon. Brotherhood St. Paul's Lutheran-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartline, West Spring, evening. Ladies' Aid-St. Paul's Lutheran- Mrs. E A. Trabert.

West Spring St., afternoon. Philathea Class — Central Church of Christ-Miss Mary Bradley, North West street

Saturday. Business Meeting of City Federation -- Public Library,

afternoon. Ladies' Social Club of the I C. T .- Afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Counsellor. The of- Mrs Ralph, Jacobs and family will meet Wednesday afternoon at the meeting will be Mrs W. W. Strayer, Mrs. J. E Mulligan, Mrs. Percy Kershaw and Mrs. M J. Sanford. The lesson topic will be "Griental Alaskans." Music will be giten by Miss Katheryn Wyre, followed by devotional services by Mrs. M. B. North,' and Mrs. H. B. Austin will read another paper on 'Story or Our Oriental Workers" Mrs C S. Nyc King Heralds of Trinity church will tell of a Chinese school which will give a paper on "Oriental Homes." Mrs S. Pringle will give the history of the Ellen Stark Ford Dr Frances Hollingshead, director home Miss Nellie Kriete will give a There will be a business meeting of division in child bygione of the plane sole. The main feature of the of cities, and plans for future work.

Members are the until of the ex-At the meeting last Tuesday of the pression class of Mr. P. W. Hennessy Eleanor Colucci, Clementina Colucci. Dorothy McCray, Dorothy O'Conner, Mr and Mrs. Henry Ench and fam- Rebecca Fall and Hazel Welker. The

Mrs. G A Herzett was hostess Mrs M. J. Mooney of West Mar- vesterday afternoon of the Lookout fof the Mercy circle of King's Daugh- terday afternoon A report of the ters at her home last Wednesday af- finance committee and given and the H. A. Cook, wife and daughters ternoon. The afternoon was devoted election of officers was as follows: Wolfe and Mrs, Rosett Urten of Van Leah. Loo, Lilian and Gladys, G to sewing on articles for the Visiting Mrs. Herrett president; Mrs. Cath-Wert were in Lima Wednesday after. W. Coon, Mis. Alico Harbert and Nurse association. Plans were also orine Gardner, first vice president; noon and evening attending a district son. Garrett, Mrs. Jessie Harbert discussed and decided upon for Mrs. Bertha Arnold, second vice presrally of the Lady Maccabees, W. B and daughters, Dorothy and Marie, Christmas philanthropic work The ident; Mrs. Goldie Reglin, third vice and Mis Bonnie Cook and C. F. hostess served refreshments at the president; Mrs. R. D. Hubbard, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Scheeetz, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Cleaverdon, chap-Mrs George Taylor and the Misses lain; Mrs. W. J. Dunham, chorister,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thrift have licious lunch was served. The and Mrs. John Haver were the guests About 50 guests were in attendance, left for New Orleans and Texas. only guests of the club were the Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs F M. Chrysenthemums were used as decor- They expect to be gone daring the

Pittsburgh will arrive Tuesday to riet Thompson, Lucy Cuilen, Messrs met yesterday afternoon at the

Shumate and Estella English

two weeks.

holidays.

refreshments

pect to remain during the winter

Mrs. J. E. Richie entertained the

members of the Wimodausis circle

yesterday afternoon. Christmas quo-

tations were used in answering roll

call. Plans were made for Christ-

mas philanthropic work. Guests for

the afternoon other than the club

members were Mrs. A. S. Bennett

and Mrs. Royer. Mrs. Claude Ben-

nett assisted the hostess in serving

Mrs. B. M. Wharton entertained

the members of the I. D. K. club at

her home Thursday afternoon Nee-

dlework and contests were the after-

noon's diversions. Prizes for the con-

tests were won by Mrs. H. B. Smith

and Mrs. Joseph Stray of the club

members and Mrs. F C Parks, Mrs.

R. C. Treaster and Mrs. J. C. Atkin

son of the guests Guests present

other than the club members includ-

ed Mrs. George Heffner, James Heff-

ner, Mrs. E. L. Atkinson, Mrs. Paul

Wharton, Mrs. F. C. Parks, Mrs. J. C.

Atkinson, Mrs. R. C. Treaster, Mrs.

M. Wingate, Mrs William Gibbs, and

Ladies Social club of the U C T

held their meeting this afternoon at

their hall. Christmas plans were

completed at this meeting. Hostesses

for the occasion will be Mrs. Perry

Bristol, Mrs. Frank Ebersole and Mrs

There will be a devotional service

at the Business Woman's club Sun-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock held by

Joe Gooding entertained last evening at his home on West Market

street with an informal dance.

Among the guests were the Misses

Helen Wemmer, Esther Wemmer

the South Side Church of Christ

Mrs. V. Dickensheets.

Lee Copeland

Senzie and Donald Canningham

The Loyal Band class of the First Miss Louise Fe ser is expected to Christian church was entertained by return to Loma next Tuesday after Mrs. C. A. Shumate and Mrs. E. W. several weeks in Cleveland

ternoon. The, were favored with a R. Carnes are in Cleveland where Dorothea Wheeler. Abigail Sull.van solo by Alfred Shumate. A lanch they are attending a Delta. Kappa was served by the hostess, as isted Epsilon fraternity convention tov dro Day and Mrs. Affred Sha-

, mate. Guests of the class were Mrs. A crowd of high school semors met J. H. Mill r. Mrs. A Heffner, Mrs. last evening at the home of Mis-B C. English, Mrs. A. Shumate and Dorls Harper of West North sirect Rev. W. J. Young. Members of the to organize a sorority which will be class are Mesdames. W. J. Young, known at the Tau Delta Alpha soror-Clara Burden, F. F. Priest, Emma ity. Officers and members of the Bird, Emma Snower, Mary Couples, club include, President, Miss Kath-Allie Day, C. Golde, E. G. Hall, C. A. erme Kahle, vice president, Morle Thompson; treasurer, Vivia: Harring; press reporter, Doris Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitten leave to- Charlotte Dawson, Serellda Woods. morrow for Florida where they ex- Alice Wolcott, Eloise Roberts, Amber Blackstone and Marie Utrup The evening was spent in dancing Amity club members were enter-

tained yesterday afternoon at the Mrs. E. B. Mitchell entertained home of Mis E. A. Dean. Current informally yesterday afternoon at her events were used in answering roll home in honor of her house guest, call. The afternoon was spent with Mrs. A. C. Parker, of Omaha, Neb. needlework, at the conclusion of

which a delicious two-course lunch Mrs. C. D. Boose spent Thursday was served. Mrs Bacome will en- with Mrs. I A. Fetter, of Wapakotertain the club at its next meeting in neta.

Miss Olive Bliss has returned from Mrs. H. A. Holdridge left this a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. F C morning for Detroit, Mich., where Judkins of Morris Chapel.

she will join Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire on a trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglass were where they will spend the Christmas, the guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Price of Gomer.

Fift; members of the Queen Esther

Mrs. Karl Zeller and children of Lillian Beall, Marien Sullivan, Har-circle of the Trinity M. E. church spend the holidays with her parents, Allan Brady, Tom Schoonover, Mark church Dinger was served at a Mr. and Mrs F C Borges, of South Kolter, Paul D. Davis, Ralph P. Mat- o'clock, the tables being decorated with Christmas Suggestions, All girls brought some present to send to the Marcy home in Chicago for Christmas, among the gifts being doles, aprons, caps, dresses. An interesting 1938 Bellefontaine avenue, Frida" af- Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., and John Brana Shannal Market Market Donna Shappel, Merle Thompson, was chairman of the entertainment committee which included Ruch

above the low price for the year, and still weighs 196 pounds to the barrel.

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### **TODAY IN** LIMA SOCIETY

Wells, Beatrice Sherwood, Helen Coppess, Margaret Simpson and Edith Kemmer

University club members will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of the Misses Stella and Hazel Penmell. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock after which a program will be given. Roll call will be answered with Christmas poems. The principal address will be given by the Rev M. B. Fuller. Mrs. J. E. Collins will read "The Christmas Carol" Ass stant hostess will be Mrs L E. Ludwig and Mrs. D. R. Cook.

The Woman's Music club will have a matinee recual Thursday afternoon at the Market street Pre-byterian; church. This recital will probably be one of the best of the year. Mrs. C. S. Baxter has charge of its arrangement, and will present Miss Biechele of Canton, Ohio, who is her house guest. The following program will be given:

Only of Thee and Me..... Baver! Just You ......Burleigh War ..... Rogers My Heart Is a Lute . . . . Woodman Miss Biechele

play by Lady Gregory-Miss Gertrude Brice S'Esclae ..... Lalo

The Traveling Man"-A

Gieb mir dein Herz......Hermann Miss Biechele Aria "Orpheus" ...... Gluck

Miss Biechele Song Cycle-"The Morning of the Year".......Charles M. Cadman Miss Ruth Basden, Mrs. R. O.

Woods, Mr. Mikesell, Mr. Calvert her of the club, who is a graduate of Jack Dean, who is quite an authority the Schuster School of Elecution and on the question now. Passing on more Dramatic Action and a pupil of Miss than 50 designs each year would nat-Katherine Jewel Everts, will read urally make him so.

Lady Gregory's musical play "The Traveling Man." Miss Brice has spent Traveling Man." Miss Brice has spent the past year in New York and Boston completing her study and investigating musical and dramatic conditions She believes that the need of Of White Slavery Against Man Arthe time is for larger and more democratic expression in both the muzical and dramatic fields and is ar-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John them just being parted.

ed to her home on Bellefontaine avenue, after several days visit with He was fined \$10 0and given a sen-Mr. and Mrs Mell.

were the week-end guests of friends into more trouble. The woman has in Venedocia, Ohio

Mrs. Oren Grevy is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Place, of Del-

Mrs. John Stipp, Sr., and Mrs. Bonnie Moore have returned to their home in this city after several days visit with relatives in Sidney.

Miss Inez Patton of Morris Chapel is the guest over the week-end of friends in this city

Mrs Clarence Osenbaugh has returned from Delphos where she has been the guest of relatives for the

Mr. and Mrs Edward Freimoth neturned from Offerville, where they have seen the guests of rela-

Mrs. T. N Maquis and sons, Charles and Thomas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H S Carter of Bellefontaine.

Miss Miriam Kerr has returned from a short visit with Mrs. Jeanette Nelson of Bellefontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I Motter and family have returned from Degraffe where they have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Motter

Little Earl Morse Suffering From Concussion of the Brain.

Earl Morse, seven years old, who makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Atkinson, of 208 South Union street, lies in a serious condition at the City hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a fall from a truck belonging to the Buckeye Cash grocery.

The lad attempted to jump off the truck when it passed his home and was thrown to the pavement with such force that he was rendered unconscious He recovered consciousness at the hospital two hours later He la suffering from concussion of

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vo Higher Price for This. While fod and clothing have rdvanced in cost, it is well for the sick that the prices of such reliable family remedies as Foley Kidney Pills a.c not increa ed. Foley Kidney Pills cost little and relieve backache, pains in sides and loins, sore mus-cles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains and bladder trouble. H. F. Vortkamp. tu-th-fi

Some more of those beautiful velvet folders for photographs just received at the Ebersole Studio.

### Dresses Her Hoppy



Of all things on earth, dress comes first with Fannie Ward. Never does a new one for herself, and her critic on Miss Gertrude Brice, a new n.em- all such affairs is her own husband,

rested in This City.

press by readings from dramatic lit- against Price in the United States be so much guerilla warfare and courts, for violation of the Mann law. i sniping.

It was first reported and published

children and Miss Katherine Evans Williams are fulfilled, Price may get returned to Indianapolis.

> Stopped Children's Croup Cough. dren began choking and coughing, lonesome." anl I saw they were having an attack of croup," writes Billie May-BIG FARM UNDER HAMMER berry, Eckert, Ga. "I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and gave them a dose before bedtime. Next morning their cough and all signs of croup was gone." H. F. Vortkamp. tu-th-fi

GIBBONS WHIPS TURNER.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec 9.—Mike Van Meter. The farm is located on Gibbons of St Paul defeated Clay the Dixie highway. It was appraised Turner, a Sioux Indian, here in a at \$10,000. Ross Sproul was the four round bout last night.

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Reports to. C in Excellent Health on the Border.

Anxious to be of Some Use but Feel They Are Not Needed There Any More.

"Inactably is the thing that our boys on the border most despise," said Sergeant Emmet Jackson of Co. C., of this city, at home from El Paso on a 30-day furlough

Mr. Jackson reached the city Friday after three months with Co C fect of the toughening process through which Uncle Sam's soldier boys are passing down along the Rio Grande, but his health is good and he reports that there is no healthier company among the 25,000 or more nulitiamen strung along the border than those of Co. C.

"Of course the boys are desirous of getting home," said Sergeant Jackson when asked by The Timese Democrat man if he thought they would be back by Christmas. "It's desire, I guess, that leads them to believe they are soon to be sent home. But I hardly think they will before the heliday." before the holidays. Some are beweek pass that she does not design a ing returned every week, but so far it seems they are going back in the order in which they went to the border-the first ones there are the first ones to get back. "As a general rule I believe that

there are soldiers enough on the border right now to cross the Ric Grande and take Mexico. But the trouble would be that a constabulary would have to be left in every town captured, and that would mean a vast army. From a fighting standpoint the Mexican is a poor soldier. R. D. Williams of Indianapolis, His first shot is his best one. Afranging a course f lecture-recitals to huseand of the woman who was with ter that is fired he continued his be given during February and March John E. Price, arrested here during work in a crouching position, or in which she will 'llustrate her talks this week on a charge of posing as a from behind a rock. At heart he is on the importance of recogizing the meter reader, was in the city last a born coward. But that is the reaneed for giving the creative power of evening and according to local offi- son it would require a good-sized the people something beautiful to evocials, he intends to file charges army to pacify them—there would

"Our boys are comfortable, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas have that the woman was divorced, but it a stove in every tent and a fine Y. M. returned from Gomer where they is understood there is a possibility of C. A. that furnishes free picture shows at night, free pens and ink Price was arraigned in Justice and paper and all that. But the Hamilton's court yesterday on a beautiful moonlight down there tent to steal, and he pleaded guilty. too, that it is now merely a test of He was fined \$10 dand given a continuous with the continuous attentions. Mrs. Sarah Richeson has return- charge of entering a house with in- makes them lonesome. They feel, He was fined \$10 0and given a sentence of three months in the Toledo work house, the latter will probably their own, and only recently Com-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barth and be suspended. If the intention of during the day only recently Comthe standard. There is practically no sickness. The boys want to get heme because of inactivity and because three months Three weeks ago two of my chil- in one spot has caused them to grow

TO SATISFY A JUDGMENT

The large farm located a mile and one-half west of Beaverdam. known as the Vertner farm, was sold at sheriff's sale today for \$7,500 to satisfy an action in court entitled Ida Jane Vertner against Addison purchaser.

### YOU'VE FOUND IT

If you want to make a little gift to one or more poor children, fill in acres, and J. E. Fetter, P. C. Moythe blank below and mail it today. Your name will be held in confidence, ers. J. M. Miller, M. L. Roeder and and a few days before Christma- von will be mailed the names and a ldresses of the number of children you desire to make happy. Mull your Sergeant (Judge) Jackson blank today to SANTA CL'US CLUB, Lima Times-Democrat

> send a little gift to ...... children if you will furnish their names and addresses

along the border. He shows the ef- City Solicitor Takes Steps to Secure Land For Reservoir.

Condemnation suits for land

The land is desired on which to construct the new Lost Creek reservoir jousness, sour stomach, indigestion. LINCOLN COURT NO 28, T. B. H for improvement of Lima's system constipation and other results of a

147 acres: Isaac Mumaugh, who sicken; act promptly. H. F. Vort- All members are cordially invited to lowns 50.25 acres, Waldo C. Severns kamp. owned by Bath township farmers and Tillie A., his wife, who own was filed in probate court this morn- 24 25, Mamice Higgins, who has an Some exclusive styles in folders ing by Vity Solicitor Melvin C. Light. interest in the last named piece of at Ebersole's studio.

real estate; Clement L. V. Stoner and sister, Tamazin Stoner, who own 95 acres, Alton B. Roberts and his wife, Lottie, who own 5.9 acres; Edward J. Maire, who owns 21 I H. Mason, members of the board of education of Bath township, and the board of education are made detendants in the suit. The board

owns 1.002 acres. Probate Judge F. C. Becker will

CONFESSES JUDGMENT ON NOTE TWO YEARS OLD.

John Schmersal confessed judgment in court today in favor of B. the sum of \$2,118 85, on a note for \$2,000, given October 1, 1914.

For furred and coated tongue, bil-Oren A. and Bertha A. Dickason, undigested food in the stomach and his wife, who own .116 acres of bowels, there is nothing better than land; Franklin Roush, who owns that old-fashioned physic — Foley's 147 acres: Isnac Mumaugh who

### HOBO CHECKER CHAMP HERE

Will Play Twenty Limaites at O Sitting Tonight.

S. S. Bell, champion "hobo" checker player of the world, will appear at the Y. M. C. A. this evening to take on all comers. Bel states that he will play twenty of Lima's checkerists at one time, the set a time for hearing complaints of program being slated to start a

> He also says that if he takes over ten checkers his opponent wins the contest. "I average a move in one and one-half seconds," contin ued Bell.

The champion engaged in games at Fostoria Wednesday night, win-H. Wright and Adam Youngpeter in ning 52 and losing none. Lima's leading players are invited to try and lower the record of the champ Everybody is invited to witness the games.

Will have basket lunch after reg ular meeting Wednesday evening December 13. Ladies will bring lunch and court will furnish coffee tu-th-fi attend.

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speaking generally, it is just now lous literature.

since then, it is said, been constant- was before the war. ly improving. The betterment has been particularly noticeable since LITTLE GIRL FAMOUS; July, when the great battle which still rages in Picardy began.

"The Somme battle has been the rectors of the big stores catering to of 1.99 pounds. Margaret is 12. the general public.

The shops were never more crowded nor did money ever change hands more freely. The shopping scenes in such business thoroughfares as Oxford street and Regent street recall First Congregational Church Arthe palmiest days of peace time. Managers of stores admit that the enormous access of business amazed Receipts in Stores Rig.

establishment. At nearly all the big middle class retail stores the figures are considerably in excess of the retory of the retail drapery trade.

The explanation everywhere given others happy. to the same. The middle classes are making money out of the war and are spending it. A great part of the millions which the nation is spending on the war in this country, is finding its way into the shops. Money is Near 20,000 Employees of Willyscirculating so freely that even with shorter shopping hours the receipts are much heavier than normal.

A chart compiled by the manager of a leading London department store shows the rise and fall of business follows:

July, 1914-Business normal. October, 1914-Business fed 20 per cent; money reported tight and purchases confined mainly to indisuensable commodities.

December, 1914-Business normal again. The recovery due to the newly created prosperity among the mid-dle and working classes set up by the munitions industry.

May, 1915-Business 20 per cent better than normal; money plentiful, due to the rapid expansion of the munitions industry.

July, 1916-Business 30 per cent better than normal; middle and industrial classes spending the large wages which they are earning, and the number of these wage earners seems to be rapidly increasing.

October, 1916 Business 40 per cent better than hormal; to the plentifulness of money is added the cheerfulness that comes from the sense of victory. The Somme battle makes people so bright that they feel more like spending money than ever

Shoemakers are making fortunes For every \$2.50 pair of shoes they sold in peace time they are selling a \$4.50 pair; for every pair of \$4 high-

sands of households date to daugh- shortage. ters previously at home having gone lture which in peace time would have been regarded as impossible.

This means more in this country have returned the cours in circula- ant attendant, Sarah Voltz; manager than in America, for an English wo- tion. man habitually spends far less on Aress than an American woman.

Some curious examples of the way the present wave of prosperity is yielding an unsuspected class of cusby the manager of a large retain store on Cxford street.

"During the week," he says, "a woman of the coster type came into our shop and ordered a seal coat with border of the same fur around the SAVE THE DISCOUNT. bottom of the coat, to be made spe Mally for her. She also insisted on a black velour hat costing \$15.50, trimmed with the largest feather

ould obtain for her Wanted That Feather

🎮 explained as gently as possible that feathers were not worn, but she was a determined sort of woman and I soon judged it better to let her have her own way, especially as she had the money in her hand,

"One of the girls who had former ly been in our workrooms and was now making munitions came in the ther day and spent \$25 on a small prmine necklet. Tve always wanted a bit of real ermine, she explained. f noticed that she was wearing one of the latest velour shapes with an bronchial cough and irritation of the paprey in it that must have cost at east \$7.50. On her engagement fin- lieved me; and after taking one hotper she had a single stone d'unoud the the cough ceased. A. F. Vortthat I could not help but admire. | kamp.

"It is no uncommon thing for a mother and her three or four daughters to come into the "hop on a little and the little and the little and the little and the little and little a Thursday or Politay morning and LONDON IS AMAZING spend \$100 before beaving, although DRAWN OUT RAP at home"

At another store credit for a zreat part of the trade boom is given to the Money Spent in Stores is increased number of marriages that Twenty Million Acres Are Far Above Normal, Al- are taking place, owing to the war. The money, generally speaking, is though Prices Are Higher, not spent on furnishing homes, for the couples as a rule are not setting! up housek-coing, but on presents an 1 Earnings Are Greater and cases is all the more elaborate owing 709,572 Names Are on Penthe orides' trousseau, which in some War is Proving a Great to the fact that he does not have to Benefit to Middle Classes, the bride's usual contribution to the

new menage. Hundreds of thousands of dollars a LONDON, Dec. 7.—Notwithstand week are sum spent in contrained lands in the more contrained lands in the lands are contrained. week are still spent in comforts and ing greatly increased cost of living ing from pipes to reading matter and on account of the war and the need delicacies in food. According to the taken up by homesteader, in rapidly for economy and saving, business in bookstall manager of one store, hun-, increasing quantities as shown in the Britain is apparently booming. What-dreds of Bibles and prayer books are annual reported according to the Inever is going to happen to trade after sent to the front every week, the men terior have made prible today. the war, all the indications are that, having expressed a desire for reig- Twenty million acres were claimed

but recovered at the end of 1914 and most cases 50 per cent more than it for previous years.

best tonic that the business of this MOUNT STERLING, O., Dec. 9.— four irrigation projects, completing country has had since the war be- Margaret Lowery, of Mount Sterling, gan," was the recent remark of the is Ohio pig raising champion this tory for which irrigation water is head of one of the largest business year. She raised each of two pure available. Irrigation water is actuestablishments in London, and this bred boars at a cost of 3.75 cents a ally going now to nearly 20,000 reflects the general opinion of the di-

ranges for An Annual Event,

Nesper program of Christmas carols, quartets, solos and a program especially calculated to grace the yule-A milliner's shop on Regent street tide season, will be given on Sunday took in \$945 in cash in one day, afternoon December 24, at 4 o'clock which constitutes a record for the at the First Congregational church.

ceipts before the war, although the annual Christmas celebration will be spring of 1914 was one of the best held, in charge of the Sunday school, seasons ever experienced in the his- White gifts will be deposited on the altar to be given afterward to make

Overland Co. Benefitted.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 9 .- The yearly pay roll of the Willys-Overland corporation was increased \$1,250,000. when the company voluntarily grantduring the 26 months of the war as ed wage increases which will average slightly less than 10 per cent. for the year was \$159,155,000 theme of the fifth address on Sun-The same advance applies to the against \$165,518,000 for the previcompany's subsidiary plants at ous year. Elyria, Ohio; Elmira, N. Y., and the Toledo Auto Line. Nearly 20,060 men are affected.

Lack of Small Coins is Not

In Fact, Lima is Able to cannot be treated. The bureau since Help Outside Banks Out a Little Bit With Change.

Although bankers of Columbus and other cities in the state are comtopped kid boots a pair at \$8, and so plaining of the shortage of small coms an done and two-dollar bills, bank officials of Lima are experi-Apart from the tonic effect on eneing no difficulty in this line. Inbusiness of the Somme victories and stead of being pressed for coins of the prosperity of the munitioners small denomination they are shipthere is the increased income of thou- ping them out to banks feeling the

According to treasury officials the to work, permitting a weekly expend-cause of the shortage is due to the common practice of people throughout the country in saving coins be-The girl in business earning from fore the holidays. After January 1 \$7.50 to \$10 a week thinks nothing the com situation will be normal Minute Saltz; chaplain, Mary Marof spending \$3.50 weekly on dress, again, as holiday purchases will kel, attendant, Lizzie Hodde; assist-

The searcity of the paper \$1 and \$2 bills is due to the big demand made by factories for bills of this denomination in making up their pay rolls. In the meantime it is tomers to the big shops is furnished necessary for manufacturing concerns to use silver and gold until the bureau of engraving has time to

PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS collar and cutfs of sable and a wide ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH AND 12-9-5t

Gentie Hint.

My little sister sometimes accomamed me when I called on my friends. she made a practice of asking for mething to eat, and I asked her not o do so again. The next time she loved uneasily in her chair, and finalsaid: "Well, I think we had better dart for home. Use getting so hungry ive afraid you will have to carry me nome."--Chicago Tribune.

Coughed Fifteen Years. Coughs that hang on and grow

vorse in the night are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar. R. F. Hall. Mabe, Va., writes: "For 15 years" was afflicted with a troublesome throat. Foley's Honey and Tar re-

Claimed by Private Owners in Year, Says Report.

sion Rolls the Secretary of the Interior Reports.

speaking generally, it is just now ions literature.

Considerably above the normal level.

Business lessened noticeably during the first few months of the war, ing the first few months of the war, west cases 50 per cent more than it two years and a still smaller average.

Of the two hundred and fifty million acres of public land still left in the United States much is in the arid SHE'S CHAMPION PIG RAISER region. The reclamation service carried on construction work on twentyfour irrigation projects, completing

The report emphasizes the work of the Indian bureau, whose health campaign, it is declared, has cut the death rate among Indians seven in one thousand. The bureau has con- Local Pastor to Lecture on That ducted a campaign to save Indian bables by giving Indian mothers proper care. Hospitals were constructed and additional physicians were employed in the health campaigns.

Work in the Indian schools was revised to reduce the hours of academic work and to increase the number given to vocational training. year, the report says, amounted to \$22,000,000; new regulations were made for leasing oil lands of the ninety thousand acres of Indian sixteen thousand acres were purchased for landless Indians.

362,277. Deaths of civil war soltan Germany, England, or the Unidiers during the year numbered 34,- ted States. 252. The amount paid for pensions

A patent office report gives the number of applications for patents during the year as 70,000. Forty eight thousand were granted.

The bureau of education report recommends formation of a division of commercial education and a divichildren. Investigations are urged looking to the education of the adult illiterate, and better education for the children in the home.

Commendation is bestowed on the work of the bureau of mines in developing methods of testing low Felt by Institutions of grade complex gold, silver, lead and This City at Present Time zine ores which, it is claimed, promise to rejuvenate mining in certain parts of the country and make valuable millions of tons of ore that now its organization has trained fortyone thousand miners in mine rescue

> Agricultural possibilities of Alaska still are a matter of conjecture, although in some parts of the territory the hardfer coreals and vegetables are being grown. Completion of the railroad now being constructed from Seward to Fairbanks will do much for the development of Alaska, the report says.

> WOODMEN CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Cedar Grove, No. 24, Woodmen circle, elected the following officers for the year 1917: Guardian, Emma Schulenberg: adviser, Sarah Smith; Elizabeth Stickell; physicians, Drs. Lickly, Poling and Terwilliger; inner sentinel, Mary Schmidt; outer sentinel, Harriet Stratton; musicum, Bonnie Scholffeld, and deputy, Lenora Perry.

SUIT IN FORECLOSURE IS FILED BY JAMES OHLER

Foreclosure of a mortgage on the east half of mlot 1709 and 25 feet off the north end of the east half of inlot 1683 in Jameson's addition to Lima and a strip three feet wide off the west side of inlots 1681 and 1682. I to be used as a driveway, is asked by James O. Ohler in his suit yesterday against Walter J. Davies and wife The amount is for a note of \$1,475,

The Central Building and Loan company, Henry B. Halladay, Charles M. Leech and James M. Matchett are interested in the property in a small way and are made defendants in the action.

Pride Before a Fall.

Vanity of vanities. All is vanity. A rich New York woman who wanted to prevent her daughter's marriage to a penniless sultor failed as preventer be cause her heavy, handsome car could hilly roats

### FRENCH WOMEN SEW FOR GERMAN TROOPS



FRENCH WOMEN SEW FOR GERMANS.

In this photograph is shown one of the occupations to which the Germans have put many of the women inhabitants of the villages in Northern France. Seamstresses are taught "tail-

ITALY NEXT IN WAR PICTURES

Country Sunday Night,

fist sent a telegram to the royal palace in Italy, saying, "I will never forget, and I will never forgive you," instead of being cowed by the threat. the Italian king gave this answer: To remember henceforth that Italy request I wish to announce that this Indian moneys carried on deposit in is independent, will do the kaiser public place will be run to please the good; and as for forgiveness, it has most refined place. Location, southneither been asked for nor desired." Such is the spirit of the new eye and Cherry alleys. Italy, a new world power that must Osage nation at a high rate which, be reckoned with in the councils of the report estimates, in the first Europe. It was Italy that first year will pay \$700,000 in royalties; dreamed of uniting all provinces and states into a world empire where lands were sold for \$1,666,000 and there would be no war. It was in Ill., writing your name and address. Italy that plans were made for a clearly. You will receive in return hased for landless Indians.

A section of the report dealing commerce that would be without Honey and Tar Compound for with the pension office shows 709, barrier between states. It is to Italy coughs, colds, and croup; Foley Kid-572 names on the pension rolls at that the world owes the greatest dis- ney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tabthe end of the year, a decrease of covery of all ages—wireless telegra-lets. H. F. Vortkamp. 39,575 for twelve months. Civil phy. It is Italy that has written war soldiers on the rolls numbered more volumes on political economy

> "Italy and Austria" will be the day night in the European war series by the Rev. Chester S. Bucher at the Long and 5th Sts. Congregational church. Each num-COLUMBUS, O. FIREPROOF

officers have just completed inspecting a batch of work turned out. The officers apfifty timely views of the warring na-

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kaiser's troops may be kept

in - repair. The two German

tions. All are invited. NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Lima City Roller Rink has dissolved partnership and is now inder the management of A. S. When the kaiser of the mailed Hooker. We solicit the patronage of the people with courtesy and respect. There will be roller skating Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and nights. Dancing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. At the new management's west corner public square, at Buck-

A. S. HOOKER, Mgr.

Our Jitney Offer-This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5 cents to Foley &

## 200 Rooms

ber in the series is illustrated with BOOMS \$1-with Private Bath \$1.50

near to be pleased and the girls themselves do not seem particularly sullen. The English reports claim, however. that the girls are forced to do this work much against their

Monopoly.

"That man prides himself on being a conversationalist." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He's never so happy as when he makes a string of people miss their trains while he monopolizes the bureau of information." .

ache, disordered stomach, liver trouble, bad eyesight, are only some of the con-ditions that follow kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills help the sick weak kidneys to regain their normal healthy state and activity. When they are again able to do their work effectively, your system is no longer choked and nlocked with poisonous waste matter. Your symptoms clear up, your wearlness, pain, misery and weakness go away. Foley Kidney Pills can do you also "a heap of good."

H. F. VORTKAMP.

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Take a Box with you on your vacation i

## Christmas Money

An Easy Way to Get It

A Sure Way to Have It

### National Saving Club WHICH OPENS DECEMBER 15, 1916.

YOU CAN START YOUR DEPOSITS WITH 1, 2, OR 5 CENTS.

Do you find yourself each year with a shortage of money with which to buy gifts for friends and loved

We have a plan of saving which will make you accumulate money so easily that the check you will receive in December, 1917, will seem like finding it.

The eard you will receive is simple as A B C, and easily understood by any one who can read. You can tell by a glance at your card the amount due, the date due, and the total amount of your deposit. Payments are automatically stamped on the face of the eard, so there is no mutilation or chance of error.

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YOU MAY JOIN ANY OR ALL OF THESE CLASSES

Class 1. Pay 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week, 3 cents the third week, 4 cents the fourth week, 5 cents the fifth week, 6 cents the sixth week, and so on for 50 weeks, and one week before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

Class 2. Pay 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week, 6 cents the third week, and so on for 50 weeks. and one week before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$25.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

Class 5. Pay 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week, and so on for 50 weeks, and one week before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$63.75, with interest at 3

Class 1. 25 cents FLAT, pay 25 cents a week for 50 weeks and you will receive a check one week before Christmas for \$12.50, with 3 per cent interest, or

50 cents FLAT, pay 50 cents a week for 50 weeks and one week before Christmas we will mail you a check for \$25.00, with 3 per cent, interest, or \$1.00 FLAT, pay \$1.00 a week for 50 weeks and we will mail you a check one week before Christ-

mas for \$50, with interest at 3 per cent. Pay \$2.00 a week for 50 weeks, and we will mail you a check one week before Christmas for \$100.00 with interest at 3 per cent.

YOU MAY REVERSE THE PAYMENTS IF YOU SO DESIRE.

For instance, in Class 1, you may start with 50 cents the first week and pay 1 cent less each week, the

last payment being 1 cent. The same can be done with the other two classes. PAYMENTS MUST BE PAID EACH WEEK, OR YOU MAY PAY IN ADVANCE. Checks will be mailed on or about December 15, 1917. If you fail to keep up your weekly deposits a

BRING A FRIEND.

Check will be mailed you at the end of year for amount deposited.

### The Old National Bank of Lima, Ohio

Opera House Block, Corner, Main and High Streets. Capital \$200,000.00

Surplus \$40,000.00

Local Churches Celebrate Feast of Immaculate Conception.

CATHOLIC HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the mother of our Redeemer was observed in Catholic churches throughout the world yesterday. It was a boly day of obligation and services, like unto Sunday, and special

services were held in the churches of I alling as it did on Friday, the day was not observed as one of fast, but of feast. In churches whose patron saint is the Immacutate Conception, the observance took on great splendor. In many cities parochial schools were closed in observance of the feast

Times-Democrat want ads always bring quick results.

Here's Speedy Relief from Kidney Troubles

"Poley Kidney Pills have done me a heap of good." A. T. Bartlett, Brock-ton, Mass.

Some days it seems as if you can no longer bear the pain and misery you suffer from kidney and bladder trouble. The ache across your back grows worse with every move you make, and with every step you take. It not only robs you of all your strength and energy, but it affects the other important organs of the body as well. Nervousness, head-

tu-th-il

### **AMUSEMENTS**

### AT THE ORPHEUM

Sunday Afternoon and Night-Filmdom's littlest leading lady, Baby tractions furnished on the Lyceum Marie Osborne, in the great five-reel motion picture feature, entertainments by Ralph Dunbar, he "Shadows and Sunshine" (another "Little Mary Sunshine". Spe-jor Swiss bell ringing fame, who will cial vaudeville numbers between the reals.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Special feature, Ralph Dunbar's White now giving all his attention to high Hussars, "The Singing Band." Four other high class vaudeville class musical attractions for the acts.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday--H. Bart McHugh presents "The Lawn Party," a musical comedy in revue form. Four other vaudeville best acts for the special feature the

### AT THE FAUROT

MOTION PICTURES.

Today-William Nigh and Irene Howley in "Life's Shadows"; Metro Ralph Dunbar's White Hussars, Travelogues; "Matt and Jeff."

Sunday and Monday-Mae Murray in "The Plow Girl"; Bray Cartoon, "Bobby Bumps at the Circus"; the Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday-Fannie Ward in "The Years of the Locust": Burton Holmes in "British Egypt": the Pathe News; the "Kat- rially enhanced by the lavish manzenjammer Kida."

Thursday and Friday-Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in tumed in the snow-white uniforms "In the Diplomatic Service"; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in used by the German emperor's per-"Henry's Thanksgiving"; Paramount Pictographs; Florence Rose sonal bodyguard. The uniforms Fashions.

MUSICAL COMEDY.

Saturday, Matinee and Night-The famous musical comedy success. "Watch Your Step," by Irving Berlin.

### AT THE STAR

Today-"The Good Woman." two-reel Bison Western drama, "His Golden Hour," Victor comedy; the Animated Weekly.

Sunday-"The Penalty of Treason," two-reel Rex drama; "Bubbles," Imp drama, with star cast; "Gamboling on the Green," L-KO least important of which is a drum comedy. -

THE FAUROT'S PICTURES. | ple, and the scenic equipment is of the best trap drummer in America. For a true life portrayal you may brilliant beauty, painted for this probe commended to see "Life's Shadouction by the distinguished artist, act, four other high class vaudeville ows," the new Metro production which is being shown at the Faurot Leona Bakst. Irving Berlin is the headliners are offered. The refined for today only. The title would seem composer of the music. Berlin is duo, Joe Purtell and Sister, accomto designate it as a rather sombre probably the most popular composer that will particularly appeal to all number, but on the contrary it spar- in the world today. His syncopated himber, but on the contrary it spars in the world today. His syncopated who are inclined to care for refined kles with bright spots, not alone in masterpieces are being sung, whistled acts in vaudeville. Bud Lorraine, the comedy situations, of which there and danced everywhere under the America's original "Cowboy Venare quite a few, but in the true desum, from the European trenches to triloquist", an act that will furnish piction of rural life in which joy and the camps on the Mexican border. His plenty of laughter. Gordon and Day, pathos are cleverly intermingled. The score for "Watch Your Step" took in a novelty singing and dancing act, Purity and its struggles to live up to first heard at the New Amsterdam ing and talking act, comprise a its name. The village gossip, the tee- theater, New York. A year's run vaudeville program that will prove totaliers, and the "by heck" poll- at that theater was followed by six ticians are all in evidence and a spir-months in Chicago and brilliant enited mayoralty election which a gagements in every big city of the main theme. The story runs along was taken over there for a year's run an added novelty, "The Country smoothly and a thoroughly capable at the Empire theater. The play was Store" which has proved a riot of cast makes the most of its opportuni- staged by R. H. Burnside, of the New fun. High deserve special mention for fine a sthe very last word in liveliness, Filmdom's smallest leading lady. criticism and the whole picture an a combination of the very highest motion picture feature, "Shadows enjoyable and creditable feature. It artistic talen and to this end the and Sunshine" another "Little Mary is accompanied by interesting Metro services of such eminent artists as Sunshine". Special vaudeville numtravelogues and a funny "Mutt and Hannah Leach, Hazel Boyne, Anna- bers between the reels, Sunday after-

Lasky star who has won a distinct Cameron, Harry Bestry, Arthur Day, place for herself in the hearts of the Dan Day and others have been sefilm fans by her splendid perform cured. The engagement of "Watch ances in a number of striking feat Your Step" at the Faurot next Sattures, will be seen at the Faurot on urday may be safetly set down as Sunday and Monday in "The Plow marking the most captivating me-Girl," a photoplay which carries the lange of song, dance and gayety that South African the town has ever seen. Seats will veldt to the drawing rooms of fash- be placed on sale Friday morning for ionable London society. The play is both matinee and night. Advance from an original story by Edward orders may be filed at the box office Morris and has been prepared for the now. Paramount program by Charles Sarver, The cast supporting Miss Murray is of even more than the usual Lasky excellence, and consists offers its patrons first run photoof Theodore Roberts, who gives anplays fresh from University City, has other admirable characterization of a a most attractive program for today. South African farmer: Elliott Dex- It includes "The Good Woman," ter. Horace B. Carpenter, William El- two-reel Bison Western drama, with mer. Charles Gerard, Edythe Chap- the famous character actor, William man and others. Many beautiful set- v. Mong, and Nellie Allen at the tings are promised from the Lasky head of the cast; "His Golden Hour," studio. "The Plow Girl" will be aca Victor comedy in which Ed Sedgecompanied by a new Bray cartoon wick and Belle Bennett inviegle you comedy "Bobby Bumps at the Circus" and the latest edition of the mated Weekly, the popular pictorial

Pathe News. Another Lasky star to be seen next week at the Faurot is Fannie Ward, who will appear on Tuesday and reel Rex drama with Douglar Gerard NO. 5 Wednesday in "The Years of the Locust." and adaption for the screen of "Gamboling on the Green," a corka story by Albert Payson Terhane, ing L-KO comedy that is full of gin-A number of the scenes in this play ger; "Bubbles," an Imp drama feaare also located in South Africa and turing William Shay and Jane Fearnthe fact that the star's former husley. band, Joe Lewis, was a South African duced under the direction of Herbert diamond king, gives the gossip that Brenon, the famous producer of the play contains a number of situations from the actress' own life some foundation. Anyway, the play is said Daughter of the Gods." which is just to be one of genuine dramatic value, with Miss Ward and the excellent in New York at a two-dollar scale of east which Mr. Lasky has surrounded her coming in for all manner of praise from the critics. "The Years tertainment at the Star theater, of the Locust" also gives Miss Ward which boasts of the best pictures on an opportunity to display some gorgeous gowns and jewels. It will be accompanied by Burton Holmes' "British Egypt," the Pathe News and a new "Katzenjammer Kids" cartoon.

Francis X, Bushman and Beverly Rayne, one of the most 'celebrated' stellar combination in motion pictures, will appear on the screen at the Faurot on Thursday and Friday in their latest Metro production, "In the Diplomatic service." Among some of the big and interesting scenes in this photoplay are those at a state ball in Washington honoring the foreign diplomats. Glimpses of the nation's capitol with the Bushman-Bayne players in the foreground are also in evidence. The play has been personally cast by Mr. Bushman with great care and employs the flower of the Metro studios. As the title implies the play is one of romance and intrigue. There is an unusual love story interwoven, and altogether it is said to be a charming and interesting feature. A new comedy, "Henry's Thanksgiving," with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Draw in congenial roles; new Paramount Pictographs and Florence Rose fashions are also on the pro-

FAUROT-WATCH YOUR STEPP "Watch Your Step," the famous syncopated musical success by Irving Berlin and Harry B. Smith, will be presented at the Faurot next Saturday afternoon and night with a notable cast of musical comedy artists and the larges', prettiest and best dressed chorus feets here in years. The entire company numbers 75 peothe square. Perfect projection, a wonderful screen and its own direct light plant makes the Star's pictures distinctly different.

### ORPHEUM.

Lovers of good music will remembe glad to hear that Mr. Dunbar is Keith vaudeville circuit, and that the Orpheum theatre has been fortunate enough to secure one of his firsth alf of the coming week, opening with a matinee and two night performances Monday, December 11, when Manager Deardourff will offer "The Singing Band".

The vocal and instrumental accomplishments of the men comprising "The White Hussars" is metener in which the singing band presents itself. The men being cosagainst the dark backing form a striking contrast and one that immediately appeals to the eye. The White Hussars are uncommonly good musicians, inasmuch as they sing as well as they play, forming not only an accomplished vocal orgnization but a band of uncommon ability. Their ensemble numbers are interspersed with solus-not the solo by a youth, who, though of tender years, is already proclaimed

story deals with the little town of the country by storm when it was and McGowan and Gordon in a sing-

Monday night, December 11, after "dark horse" wins furnishes the country. London heard of it and it the regular second performance as

ties. Irene Howley and William York Hippodrome and is regarded. Sunday, tomorrow, one day only, work. The photography is beyond as the very last word in liveliness, Baby Marie Osborne, in the five-reel Jeff" cartoon. Last times tonight. bel Hennessy, Margaret Demarest, noon at 2:30. Continuous at night Mae Murray, the brilliant young Olin Howland, Goff Phillips, William from 7 p. m.



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CRISTMAN CERTAINLY

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 9. ...leff Cristman, a young hexer, who so ex- REDEMUTION FATHERS cited over his professional debut at a club here last night that he forgot to put on his tights and when he !

NOW HOLDING SERVICES.

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William Nigh and Irene Howley in "Life's Shadows," Fau: ... Today.

ridum in St. Mary's Catholic church demption Fathers of Lima assist in at Deffance. It will close with the mission work all over the Toledo dioervices on Sunday evening. Re- cese.



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TONIGHT'S GAMES.

First Game-Market Street vs. First Second Game-German Reformed vs.

Central. Third Game-Grace M. E. vs. South Side.

Basketball fan, who attend the the Prestyterious, though it is known reams.

A. A. Owners leave due business For New-York To which will consist of Ed Barrow of the International league, J. Cathing. Meet Int. Magnate the Pacific Coast league, and homas Hickey, newly elected president

The American Association owners the American Association club ownwound up their annual meeting here ers have voted to work out a plan today and left for New York to meet o play an interleague series with the International league magnates the International league, the magoMnday night to arrange for an inter-league series to begin about the meeting here Monday. It is believed first week in August. Although the annual meeting was a factional fight out a hitch. throughout the club owners joined hands today to fight the H. C. of L. of baseball. The inter-league series is one method by whic hthey hope to increase interest in the sport.

President Thomas J. Hickey, successor of Tom Chivington, declared today his one aim would be to wash out factional strife. With the head-Chicago to Louisville and the scheduled meeting set for February 24, in mark. Kansas City, the Association has begun a policy of transacting all business in cities in the Association. The magnates are expected to get

together later. Or by common consent, to take a whack at players' salaries this year.

WELLING GIVEN DECISION.

### Rickard Waits Carpentiers Reply

NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Tex Rickard was still awaiting a reply from Georges Carpentier this morning regarding his offer to the Frenchman to hox Willard nere. he is confident Carpentier will accept the offer and that he will be permitted to come here by his government. As for Willard, Rickard placed himself on record as follows:

"I have had a talk with Willard and I feel that he will meet me half way in all negotiations. If he does not I will drop the plan to put him on here and go after Les Darcy. 1 am trying to locate Darcy by cable and hope to succeed."

### Herrmann Misses Train For Boston

By Jack Velock. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .-- New York got an unexpecied treat when August Herrman on his way to an Elk dinner in Boston, missed a train here and stopped over long enough to be interviewed. Here are some

of the opinions he expressed: "One could not keep within the principle of base ball and remove the draft from class AA leagues.

"Ball players have surely foreseen that salaries were due to be trimmed down.

"I have had only a friendly discussion of base ball affairs with Barney Dreyfuss. If he intends to campaign against the national commission he certainly did not make it plain when I saw him in Pitts-

"I believe that both major leagues will discuss the question of reforming the world's series.

"The Cincinnati club looks good We always do in the winter. I have not seen Mthewson, but I know he is planning to build up the team. He is in strong with Cincinnati fans." Herrmann said he would return for the National league meeting on Tuesday.

It is a certainty now that the National leaguers will discuss char e in the rules governing the world's series, salary cuts, a player limit allowing a larger number than the present rule which permits each

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'but Market Street will have a di'out time up than that of last week The German Reformed-Ceneral to Will 🕠 🚁 GG as there two tears hearly of a hiplaying ability their and of last week the Gerthe are more but the Central ัยความระบบ (การถึงed a sion term

o an means Church league cames at the Y. M. C. the South Side has will also thing a A tonight will be treated to as least these two terms are supplied by a two good came, and possible a third, a go following or fans from South The game between Marke Sireet and a ma and the same will be made inthe Christien outlit to it a hummer, whetling through the cheering or the as some doje the Christica; to heat respective supporters of the entire

o'uh to carry 21 men and much rou-The minor league committee;

ion of the American Association, !! place the requests of the minors! Afors the National league meeting, Base ball men here red that since

to adopt a similar plan at their that the plan will go through with-

### MITCHELL DEFEATS RIVERS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9 .--Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee was an easy victor over Joe Rivers of California, in their ten round bout here last night. Mitchell won seven rounds and had Rivers in a bad way quarters of the league moved from in the fourth, when a right to the jaw and a left cross both reached the

### Bowling

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 9 .- Joe hands of an All-Star aggregation. "take care of Tinker," but he did not Welling was given a referee's decis- Tuesday evening the Gazettes meet know in what capacity." Tinker, ion over Phil Bloom in a 15-round the re-organized Imperials. Last who conferred with him seemed sat-

	night's scores:		
ı	All-Stars.		
į	Hollerman 159	116	1.5
	Dillon	172	LG
	Sealts	202	22
	Wingate 158	152	17
	Barrington 127	149	16
	Totals	821	87
1	Grand total, 2,408,		
ì	Gazettes.		
-	Gardner 148	143	16
1	Long	156	13
L	Hardesty 118	118	1.3
Ė,	Smith	186	1 (
•	Probst	169	1.6
-	<del></del>		
-	Totals 775	802	7.5
•	Grand total, 2,327.		



NOTED SPORTSMAN BARROTOM INJURED

FARMINGTON, Md., Dec 8. - Foxball Keene, the noted polo player and sportsman, is lying seriously injured at the clubhouse of the Hartford Hunt club here today. Dr. Omar Pancoast, a specialist of Johns-Hopkins Hospital, hurriedly summoned from Baltimore, said that Mr. Keene had concussion of the brain and that his condition was serious. Mr. Keene fell from his mount while participating in a meet of the Joint Hunts Club. Mr Keene has been injured many times while playing polo. He was knocked from his pony while in a polo match for the William Waldorf Astor Cup in Brooklyn in 1895, and at first it was thought that he had been killed. He was badly injured another time while following the hounds at Leicestershire, England, in 1902.

Tinker To Stay With Gubs, But

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Joe Tinker will stay with the Cubs, but probably not as manager. This much of experts to devise plans for prewas made plain today by President venting similar accidents in the fu-Weeghman shortly before he left for Hugo I Warner who was one of their first defeat last night at the York. Weeghman said he would would be their lives The Gazette bowling five met with the National league meeting in New

### Herrmann In N.Y

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The ad- which will make such accidents imvance guard of the major and minor league magnates who will invade New York for the big conferences next week, reached town yesterday, a sluggish bowel movement. Cor-62 The vanguard consisted of August rest this condition and clear your 38 Herrmann of the National commisdon, and president of the Cincinnatil

were artificially inflated during the afford to pay."

UNIQUE MEMORIAL FOR DRAWBRIDGE VICTIM

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Employment Hugo J. Warner, who was one of open draw into the Chicago river. Although the city was held to blame for the failure to have lights and signal gongs working, relatives of Warner will not ask damages or prosecutions. Instead they have engaged engineers who will aid the city in drawing up regulations

possible hereafter.

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If the mailing department of the various business institutions in the city will clip this and post it for ready reference and observance at Federal league war and that he was all times they will assist materially paid more than the business could in expediting the dispatch of their own mail. Should this practice become general and observed by all patrons the time of clerks thus saved in reassembling and facing letter mail can be used to advantage in the

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the mail handled by this office will ADVERTISING CLUB WILL eclipse last year, which was the heaviest holiday business in the his-

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Everybody interested in advertis-Bank Official Recommends Them. ing is cordially urged to be present. T. J. Norrell, vice president of the The first meeting held at the Y. M. Bank of Cottonwood, Tex., writes: "I.C. A. was a prenounced success and have received relief and recommend it is hoped that a large number will

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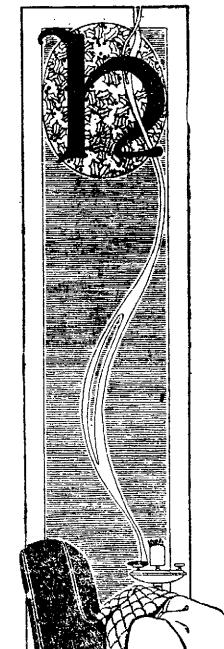
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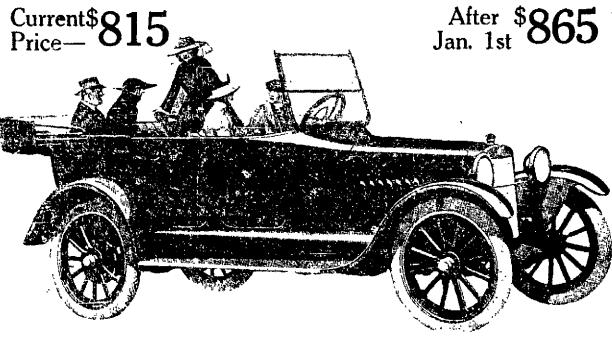
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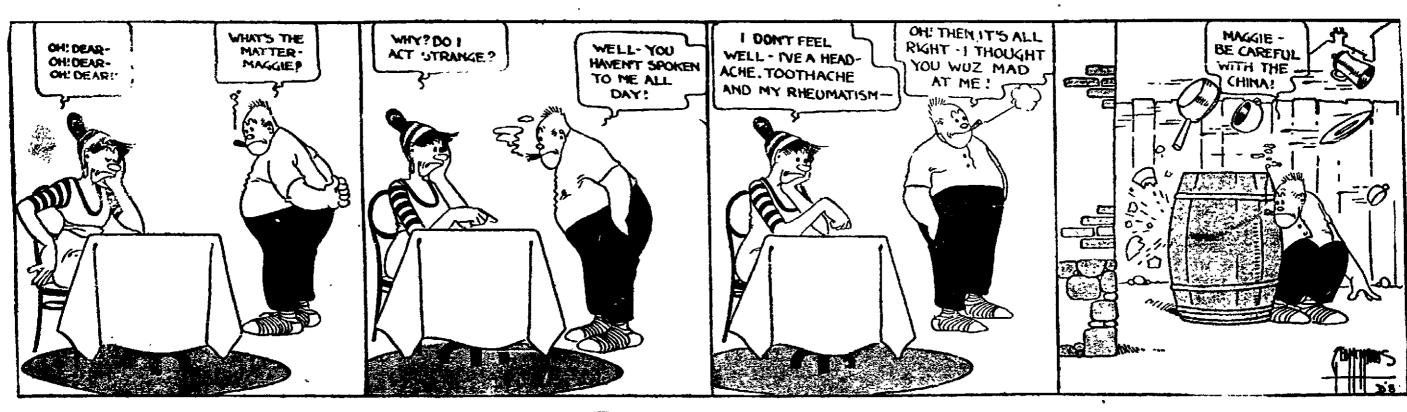
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Price Changes Irregular Substantial Gains. Lima, \$1.

Good Deal of Interest is Attached to Deals in Marine Harrod, \$350. Issues of Actual Stock.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- While the were irregular, with some stocks making substantial gains, while others sustained moderate losses. A good deal of interest was attached to the trading in the Marine issues, because of the initial trading in the actual stock for the first time. This morning the trust companies certificates for the preferred stock ofened at 118 against 117 1-4 at the close vesterday, while the actual preferred dropped to 116 3-4 and then ralcates ranger from 46 3-4 to 47 3-4.

buying accompanied by the report of 5.50. a coming consolidation.

points to 110 1-2. The copper shares generally showed fractional losses. Chile Copper continued in supply and fell a

point to 28. The stock market closed irregular. Government bonds unchanged; rail-

way and other bonds irregular.

The close was. Allis-Chalmers

33%, pfd 90%; American Agricultural 104%; American Beet Sugar Locomotive 92; American Smelting @18. 113%; American Steel Foundries, 70%; American Sugar Refinery 115; American Tel. & Tel. 128; American Woolen 55%; Anaconda Copper geese 14@15.
96½; Atchison 104%; Baldwin LoButter du comotive 801/2, Baltimore & Ohio 85 %; Bethlehem Steel 644; Calitornia Petroleum 261/2; Canadian Pacific 167; Chesapeake & O'do 67¼; Chicago & Nw. 124½; Colo. extras 34; firsts 31½ @32½. Fuel & Iron 55 1/4; Chicago Mil. and Consolidated Gas 127; Corn Products, 27%; Crucivle Steel 85¼; Distiller- @45.

ies & Securities 43%; Erie 37¼, 1st pfd 52; Gen. Electric 179; Goodrich Co. 68%; Great Northern pfd 1174, Great Northern Ore 43 1/4; Illinois Copper Central 107; Inspiration 6816; Interboro 17%; pfd 75; Central Leather 109 %; Kansas City Southern 26%; Missouri, Kansas & Texas 16%; Lackawanna Steel 104; Lehigh Valley 8114; Miami Copper Missouri Pacific 18 1/2; Mexican Petroleum 107; New York Central veal calves \$13.00@13.50; heavy & 106 %; New York, N. H. & Hartford thin calves \$6.00 @ 9.00. Ontario & Western 31 4; Pennsylal Paper 64%; International Paper \$8 00@8.25. pgd. 107%; Reading 109%; Repub-Studebaker Co. 1201/2; Texas Co. \$9.00@13.00. 2021/2; Third Ave. 51%; Union Pacific 145%; U. S. Rubber 66%; U. S. Steel 124%; U. S. Steel pfd. 121%; Utah Copper 122%; Vir- receipts 125; market slow ginia Carolina Chemical 48, West- steers

tine pfd. 119%. Total sales for the week were 6,406,100 shares.

tric 61; Willys Overland 38; Kenni-

Bonds \$26,180,000.

COTTON CLOSE. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 -- Cotton closed steady. Dec. 18.80@18 94; Jan. 19.05; April 19.15; May 19.25; June 19.30; July 19.28@30; August 18.78 @85; Sept. 17.49; October 17.84.

BANK STATEMENT. #63,622,000; demand deposits de- \$6.50@9.25.

Crease \$49,903,000; time deposits de- Cattle, receipts 300, steady; John Warner of Harrod, Ohio, R. Parcel Post time deposits de- crease \$45,90%, reserve increase steers \$5.50@9.25, kellars \$5.00@ F. D. Ny. 2, has been appointed and the gradual control of the country of the \$63,622,000; demand deposits de-|\$6.50@9.25. \$18 ST4 00 L

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

T. F. Leviness and wife to city of Lima, tract of land in Bath township,

Walter J. Davies to Jay C. Smith, lots 9290 and 9297 in Jay C. Smith's Glendale addition to Lima, \$1. Wilson Sones and wife to Jay C. Smith, quit-claim deed to lots 9313 With Some Stocks Mak- and 9317 in Glendale addition to

> C. M. Contris and wife to Walter S. Herr, lots 70 and 71 in Plainview addition to Lafayette, \$75.

> Cass Harrod, lot 201 in village of

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK.

TOLEDO, Dec. 9 .- Hogs, market steady, 10c lower; selected heavies through the early trading on the light yorkers \$9 00 @ 9.50; good mixstock exchange today, price changes ed \$9.5@9.90; bulk of sales \$9.75@ 9.90; good pigs \$8.60@8.75; roughs \$7.50@8.90; stags \$7.50@8.90.

Cattle, calves, sheep and lambs steady and unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK. CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.-Cattle, receipts 5 cars; market steady and un-

Calves, receipts 100; market firm; good to choice veal calves \$12.50@ 13.00; fair to good' \$10.00@11.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 5 cars; market steady; good to choice lambs lied to 118 1-2. The common certifi- \$12.50@12.75; fair to good \$10.00 @11.50; good to choice wethers! Ajax Rubber rose 5 1-2 points to \$8 00 @ 8 25; good to choice ewes a new high record of 84, with the \$7.50@8.00; culls and common \$4.50

Hogs, receipts 2,500; market 10c U. S. Steel common dropped 3-8 up; yorkers and mixed \$10.@10.10; to 125 1-8 and then rose to 125 5-8. [heavies and mediums \$10.15@10.20; Central Leather advanced 1 1-4 ptgs \$8.75; roughs \$9.15; stags \$8.00 May \$16.15.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .-- Hay, quiet; clover 65@795.

Wool, firm; domestic fleece 39@ 45 do; pulled basis 60@82; Texas 95 3-4, scoured basis 60@105.

Dressed poultry, irregular; chickens 16@29; fowls 14@21; turkeys 61%, ..merican Can 76%; American 20@28; ducks 14@17; geese 14 Live poultry, steady; chickens 17

@171/2; fowls 16@19; turkeys 15 @17; roosters 14 1/2; ducks 15 @16; Butter, dull; creamery extras

37 1/2 @ 38; creamery firsts 35 1/2 @ CAGO, Dec. 9.—Hogs, receipts 29,- geese 22; turkeys 20; light 20. 36 1/2; higher scoring 37 1/2 @ 38; 000; market strong to 5c up. Mixstate dairy tubs 30 @ 37; renovated ed and butchers \$9.25 @ 10.05; good

Eggs, unsettled; nearby white fancy 55@59; nearby brown fancy \$9.40@9.90. St. Paul 93 %; Chino Copper 67 1/2; 50@55; extras 46@48; firsts 41 1/2

delivered in New York 414 @5

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—Cattle, sup~ly light; ma.ket steady; prime \$10.00@10.25; good \$9.25@9.85; tidy butchers \$8.50@9.10; fair \$7.50@8.25; common \$6.00@700; common to good fat bulls \$4,50@ 45%; Louisville & Nashville 132; 7.25; common to good fat cows Maxwell Motor Co. 1st pfd. 81%; \$4.00@7.00, heifers \$5.00@8.85; fresh cows and springers \$40@85;

57; Norfolk & Western 138%; Hogs, receipts as double decade, market lower; prime heavy hogs Northern Pacific 1114; New York, \$10.15@10.20; mediums \$9.80@ 9.90; heavy yorkers \$9.80@9.90; vania 56%; Pressed Steel Car 82%; light yorkers \$9.25@9.50; pigs 8 50 Ray Consolidated 32 1/2; Internation- @ 9 00; roughs \$9.00 @ 9.50; stags

Sheep and lambs, supply light; lic Iron & Steel 87%; Rock Island market steady; prime wethers \$8.50 38%; Sioss Sheffield 811/2; South- @8 75; good mixed \$7.75@8.35; Calro pike, will be sold by the Defendant is required to answer on ern Pacific 98%; Southern Railway fair mixed \$6.75@.750; culls and sheriff at the east door of the court or before six weeks of the first pub 31; Southern Railway pfd. 69%; common \$3.50@5.00; spring lambs house, Saturday, December 9, 1916, lication of this notice or judgment

> EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 9 -Cattle, \$10.00@11.00.

ern Union 102; Westinghouse Elect grades \$6.50@ 9.25. Calves, receipts 100; markets ac rott Copper 56%; Marine 47; Ma- tire Cull to choice \$5.00 a Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,400; markets artice steady Choice

11 00 theep \$1 00 % 9.25. .e.ipts 7,660 Hog lorkers \$0.00@ 10.10, pigs slow. \$8.75 & 9.00, mixed \$10.10 % 10.15 18.78@18.82; Feb. 18.91; March heavy \$10.15@10.25, roughs \$9.00 @9.10, stags \$7 00@8.00

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 9.--Hogs, raceipts 3,600; strong; packers and NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Bank state butchers \$9.75@10.10, common to The State of Chic, Allen County, ss Average loans decreased choice \$7.50 (9.40; pigs and lights

7 25 calves steady,

\$9.90@10.00; good mediums \$9.80@'ed 1/8 to 1/8 lower. Corn was 1/4 Texas \$1, Sour Lake, Humble, Marktone was generally steady all 9.90; heavy yorkers \$9.70@9.80; lower to 1/4 higher, and oats 1/4 to ham and Vinton 65c. % lower. Provisions were slightly ohigher. Opening. Wheat, Dec. \$1.64; May \$1.74%

to 14; July \$1.47% to 1/2. Corn, Dec. 89 % to %; May 92 to 91%; July 91½ to %. Oats, Dec. 52 1/4; May 56 1/4 to 1/8. Pork, May \$25.95. Lard, Dec. \$16.27; Jan. \$16.05 to \$16.00; May \$15.97. Ribs, May \$14.10.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Wheat closed 2 to 2% up. Corn 11/4 to 21/4; oats 34 @3% up. Provisions higher. Close:

Wheat, Dec. \$1.65 1/2; May \$1.77 % to %; uly \$1.49% to %. Corn, Dec. 91 %; May 93 1/4 to 1/8 July 93 1/4 to 93. Oats, Dec. 53 1/4; May 57 1/4 to 57. Pork, Dec. \$27.55@85; Jan. \$27:

May \$26.20.

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 9.-Closing No. 1 105; No. 3 80@85; mixed prices: Wheat, cash and Dec. \$1.81; Daisies 26 1-2; square prints 26 1-2 May \$1.86. Corn, cash and Dec. 96 1-2, May

Oats, cash and Dec. 56: May 60. Rye, cash \$1.45 1-2. Clover seed, cash and Dec. \$10.72 fort 75; imported Edam \$1. 1-2. March \$10.85.

Alsike, prime, \$11.10, Timothy, cash \$2.47 1-2. Hay, unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

and heavy \$9.45@9.60; light \$8.85 @9.75; pigs \$6.75@8.65; bulk

Cattle, receipts 500; market Milk, wholesale price per quart and heifers \$3.85@1025; stockers 8@9 1-2; bulls 5@5 1-2, sheep 4 FOR SALE-25 gailon milk route. and feeders \$4.60@7.85; Texans 1-2@6; lambs 7@8, hogs 8@9. \$7.85@9.30; calves \$9.50@13.25. Sheep, receipts 4,000; markets

> CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .-- Wheat, No. 3 red \$1.69: No. 2 hard winter \$1.74: No. 3 hard winter \$1.65%

steady. Native and western \$8.50

@9 50; lambs \$10.25@13.00.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 941/2; No. 3 mixed 924@1/2; No. 3 white 93; No. 3 yellow 9214 @ 9314; No. mixed 90 1/2 @ 91 1/4; No. 4 white 90 ½ @ 92; No. 4 yellow 92.

Public Sale of Farm The Williams farm, one of the

county, located a mile and one-half at 10 o'clock a. m. Cali-Lippincott and Lippincott.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Etwa P. White, whose last known place of residence, was Chester. Pennsylvania, will take notice that William H. White has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, being case No. 17239 praying for divorce on the grounds of willful ablambs \$1 90 71125 cull to fair sence for more than three years, \$9.00@12.75; yearlings \$9.00@ and the custody of their minor child Defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from the first publication of this notice or judgment will be taken against her. WILLIAM H. WHITE.

By J. F. Emans, his Attorney. 11-25-sat-6-wks NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

he State of Chio, Allen County, as Estate of Elvira Sprinkle, de-

qualized as administrator of the es-

Crude oil prices for the various fields reached by the Standard Oil and Texas company pipe lines are as follows at the walls: Pennsylvania and Southeastern Ohio \$2.75. More Than Two Points Up Mercer black, Newcastle and Corning \$2.20, Cabell (W. Va.- \$2.17, With Corn and Oats Also North and South Lima \$1 48, Woost Going Strong at the End. er (Ohio) \$1.70, Indiana \$1.33, Princeton and Illinois \$1.52, Somerset (Ky.) \$2, Regland 95c, Kansas and Oklahoms \$1, Plymouth (Ill) Ernest N. Lowman and wife to Provisions Have Had Very \$1.18, Healdton 45c, Corsicana light Steady Week and Close \$1, Corsicana heavy 45c, Electra.
Thrail, Henrietta, Strawn and Moran Slightly Above Average. \$1, De Soto 90c, Crichton 70c, Caddo 38 degreese \$1, Caddo 35 degrees 90c, Caddo 32 degrees 85c, Caddo CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Wheat open-crude 65c, Canada \$1.88, North

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ļ	Wheat, new, per bu\$1.74
	Corn, per cwt 1.25
	Oats, per cwt
	Rye, per bu
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	Alsike, per bu 8.25
	Red clover seed, per bu 8.50
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1	No. 1 medium clover, mixed 9.00
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	Oats and wheat straw 4.50

LIMA DAIRY AND PRODUCE. Butter: Creamery, Lard, Dec. \$16.47; Jan. \$16.17; 1-2; packing stock 29. Butterine Snowflake 21; Premium 23; Co-

Ribs, Jan. \$14; May \$14.27@30. lumbus 24; Purity 24; Pride 24 1-2. Eggs: Fresh 42. Lard: 17.

Cheese: Long Horns 26 1-2: Wisconsin Flats 26 1-2; New York state creams 27; New York hmburger 29; Wisconsin limburger 27; block Swiss 30; brick cheese 26 1-2; imported Swiss 13; imported Roque-

Poultry: Fowls 13@14c; old cocks 8; fresh dressed springers 28 @30; broilers 32@34; fresh dressed fowls 21@22; spr ngers 14@15; fresh dressed turkeys 34; ducks 18 @14: ducks, dressed, 24; Indian UNION STOCK YARDS, CHI- runner ducks 10; geese 11; dressed

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> tate of Elvira Sprinkle, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of November,

FRED C. BECKER Probate Judge 11-25-sat-3-wks

NOTICE.

Katherine C. Anderson, whose last known place of residence was Chester, Pennsylvania, will please take notice that Charles T. Anderson has filed in the Court of Common STAR SHEET METAL CO. Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, his best stock and grain farms in the petition for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and willful straight west of Beaverdam on the absence for more than three years will be taken against her.

CHARLES T. ANDERSON, By J. F. Emans, His Attorney 11-18-sat-6-wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

Louis Raith whose last place of resi ence is unknown, will take notice tha bronce Raith has filed her petition in the Louis Raith whose last place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Florence Raith has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Oh.o. No 17217, for divorce upon grounds of three years willful absence and unless aid defendant appears and answers on or before December 20th, 1916, a decree will be taken accordingly. he taken accordingly 11-11sat7wk FLORENCE RAITH,

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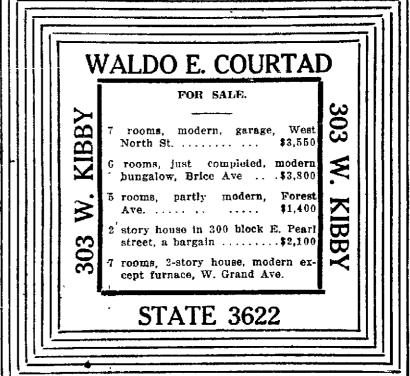
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